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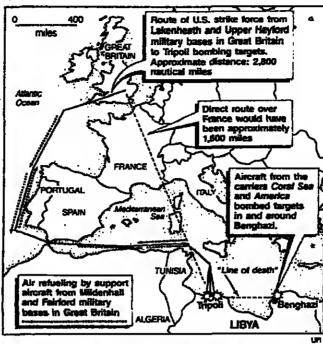
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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1986

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U.S. Calls Strike Against Libya a Success





Photo, left, from JANA, the Libyan press service, shows damage from the U.S. bombing in Tripoli. Above, the route that U.S. bombers took from their bases in Britain. The bombers were refueled several times during the flight.

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■ To justify the attack,

Washington revealed a

closely guarded intelli-

■ Most EC nations criti-

cized or expressed regret

Libya called upon

OPEC to impose an em-

bargo on shipments of oil

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Plane Lost In Raid on 2 Ports

By George C. Wilson and David Hoffman

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - U.S. planes bombed airfields, government command posts and suspected terrorist training camps at the Libyan ports of Tripoli and Benghazi on Tuesday morning to "pre-empt and discourage" terrorism, the White House announced.

The White House declared the raid a success and said the action "struck a blow against terrorism and sent a message" to Libya's leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi.

President Ronald Reagan said the attack was only "a single en-gagement in the long battle against terrorism" and vowed to continue pressuring Colonel Qadhafi to end his support for terrorism.

In a speech at the White House,

Mr. Reagan said U.S. forces "spoke to the outlaw Libyan regime in the only language Colonel Qadhafi seems to understand."
He added: "What is required is

for Libya to end its pursuit of ter-ror for political goals. The choice is theirs.' The chief White House spokes-

man, Larry Speakes, said the U.S. bombings "successfully accomplished" their objectives of damag-ing Colonel Qadhali's ability to perpetrate terrorism and showing him the United States would strike to punish or pre-empt future attacks against Americans

The 18 air force F-111 fighterbombers that participated in the attack on Libya flew from bases in Britain, One F-111 and its crew of two men were lost in the raid. Libyan radio reported that a

number of Colonel Qadhafi's rela-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Libya Urges Arabs To Hit Back at U.S.



Moamer Qadhafi on French TV Tuesday night.

By Kevin Costelloe

TRIPOLI, Libya - Cnlonel

Moamer Qadhafi's government

called on Arab nations Tuesday to

strike American targets worldwide following the U.S. bombing raid.

not appear in public in Tripoli on Tuesday, he was shown was shown

on French television Tuesday in

Libyan-provided footage. It could

oot be verified whether the footage

Tracer fire lit up the sky Tuesday night over Tripoli and several loud

explosions were heard beginning

just before 9.P.M. and lasting for

seven minutes. Foreign reporters

did not hear the sound of jets over-

Io Washington, officials at the Pentagon denied that U.S. forces had launched a second attack.

Doctors said the 15-month-old

adopted daughter of Colone, Qadhafi was killed in the U.S. bomb-

ing raid early Tuesday, and two of his yonog soos were seriously

Dr. Mohammed Muafa, director of pediatries at Fatah University

Hospital in Tripoli, said that Colonel Qadhafi's daughter, Hana, died

Dr. Muafa identified Colonel

Qadhafi's wounded sons as Kamis,

Two Western diplomats, insist-

ing on anonymity, estimated that about 100 people had been killed in

Tripoli. Libyan officials said only

that "many people were dead" af-ter the U.S. raid.

Libyan radio reported, mean-

while, that Libyan forces had de-

stroved a U.S. telecommunications

facility on an Italian island in the

Mediterranean in retaliation for

the U.S. raids at Tripoli and Ben-

Italian and U.S. officials con-firmed that the island of Lampedu-

sa was attacked Tuesday afternoon

by a Libyan patrol boat firing missiles, but said there were no reports of injuries or damage.

Colonel Qadhafi's government

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pair. Shevardnadze had been MSmeduled to visit Washington from Soviet leadership has warned that

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In Washington, the White House

and consider it a mistake," said Larry Speakes, the presideotial spokesman. "It also says something about their commitment to working constructively on issues on the U.S.-Soviet agenda including arms

The Soviet statement said: "The ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONT

Tt's Still Never on Sunday in Britain

Conservative members of Parliament defied legislation, opposed by the churches and labor Fine Minister Margaret Thatcher in droves, end-prince Minister Margaret Margare

Jean Genet, considered a ge-

nius for his literary portrayal of a

seedy, brutal world peopled with convicts, pimps and thieves, died

American Telephone and

Telegraph Co., the eighth-largest U.S. corporation, will cut off vir-

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Mr. Genet, a dramatist, poet ways," he and novelist, came by his dark Journal."

Other Major News

year between President Ronald United States. Unfortunitely, as is Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, against Libva, this warning was not against Libya, this warning was not

"In effect, the administration itand questioned Moscow's sincerity self has made impossible at this stage the planned meeting on the level of the ministers of foreign affairs of our two countries.

"The Soviet government resolutely condemns the aggressive bandit action taken by the United States against Libya, a sovereign state and a member of the United Nations organization, and demands an immediate end to it, Othcrwise, more far-reaching conclusions will have to be drawn in the

The opposition Labor Party contended the measure would lead to job losses, permit exploitation of shop workers, put small traders out of business

was a homosexual prostitute and

"I loved stealing, but prostitu-

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pledged not to offer anything be-yond basic long-distance tele-

tioo appealed to my easygoing ways," he wrote in "A Thief's

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Japanese wholesale prices fell a record 2.2 per-

U.S. industrial output fell 0.5 percent in March

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and damage family life.

AT&T to Cut Ties in South Africa

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Jean Genet Dies at 75

The bill is now considered dead.

In Geneva, Viktor L. Israelian, a top Soviet arms negotiator, called the U.S. attack "an act of war." He added that "theoretically one can-oot exclude" that the action might lead to a third world war.

In Washington, Mr. Shultz said Monday night that as the raids were taking place he had assured Oleg M. Sokolov, a Soviet diplomat, that the Reagan administra-tion was striking against terrorism and not against the Kremlin. Mr. Sokolov is the ranking Soviet diplomat in Washington since the departure last week of Ambassador Anatoli F. Dobrynin.

Mr. Shultz said, "At the time of the bombing, the Soviet charge was called in and told of the operation."

U.K. Defends Use of Bases On Its Soil

By Harvey Morris Remers

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher gave a vigorous defense Tuesday of the U.S. air strike oo Libya, which were carried out by planes based on British soil. She said the attack was both legal and justified.

She also defended her decision to allow U.S. planes to start the mission from bases in Britain on the ground that Libya was a proven sponsor of international terrorism. "I believe the United States was entitled to use its inherent right of self-defense," she told Parliament,

"If one always refused to take any risks because of the conse-quences," she said, "then the terrorist governments will win and one can only cringe before them."
Mrs. Thatcher's remarks were attacked by opposition politicians

and met with expressions of con-

cern from some members of her

ruling Conservative Party. Britain was alone among the 12 countries of the European Commumity to back the U.S. action. The EC on Monday had urged restraint in the U.S.-Libyan dispute.

Mrs. Thatcher said President Ronald Reagan had informed her last week that he intended to take military action against Libya and had asked her to agree to the use of bases on British soil.

"I replied to the president that we would support action directed against specific Libyan targets demonstrably invofved in the conduct and support of terrorist activities."

She said Britain's stand was influenced by evidence that the Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, gave support to Irish Republican Army guerrillas fighting British rule in Northern Ireland.

The Labor opposition leader, Neil Kinnock, said the U.S. action would result in a loss of U.S. and British influence over moderate Arab states. Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament

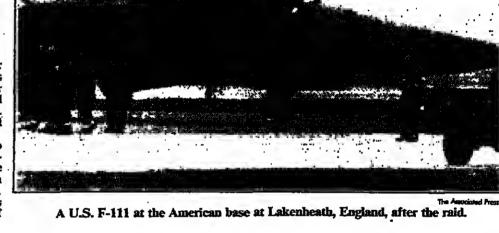
that permission to use British airfields was granted because the F-111 planes based there were most suitable for the operation. "We were also influenced by the fact that the United States has hundreds of thousands of forces in Eu-

rope," she said. Britain's European partners, she said, were not informed of the decision to allow the use of the bases for the raid on Libya.

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The Belgian foreign minister, Leo Tindemans, said the British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, should explain whether he was aware of the imminent U.S.

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France Refused to Allow U.S. Planes To Use Its Airspace for Libya Attack

their airspace in the attack. Version A. Walters, the chief

U.S. delegate to the United Na-

tions who has been acting as a spe-

cial envoy to rally European sup-

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - France, against a backdrop of general European re-luctance to sid the United States in its attack on Libya, refused to allow U.S. warplanes flying from Britain to cross its airspace en route to the targets, French and U.S. officials said Tuesday.

But they said that France, convinced of Libyan involvement in international terrorism, recently helped the United States foil a Libyan plan to attack the U.S. consul-

The Reagan administration, in deciding to attack Libya, apparently proceeded on the assu that little belp could be expected from any West Europeans except

At a meeting Sunday morning between Mr. Chirac and President Spain and Italy said Tuesday

Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, according to a French cabinet official who briefed reporters Tuesday.

The request signaled to France, be indicated, that a military strike had already become a near-certainty then even before European Community governments held an emergency meeting to discuss the

François Mitterrand, the two agreed to deny the request. When Mr. Walters met Mr. Chirac and

that the U.S. warplanes did not use Mr. Mitterrand that day, he did not press for the refusal to be reconsid-

Although the French refusal made the flight 2,800 nautical miles
— 1,200 more than a direct route port against Libya, requested over France — and added several permission for a U.S. overflight at a in-flight refueling operations to the mission, the strike became feasible once the United States got permission from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to use F-111 bombers based in England.

warned Tuesday that the action against Libya is likely to trigger terrorist reprisals in Western Europe, not in the United States. But a large segment of European

peans in French and West German radio interviews - appears in-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

urged Arab nations to attack U.S. targets in retaliation for what Libyan radio called a "cowardly" at-

(In Damascus, a government spokesman, quoted by Reuters, underscored Syria's military support for Libya. Syrin now stands by Libya with all its strength and calls on Arab governments to conceive the dangers of this act and confront it," the spokesman said. Three Pal-West European diplomats estinian guerrilla groups also called on Arab nations to take action against the United States and Brit-

[In Beirut, The Washington Post reported that a radical Palestinian public opinion — judged by the group threatened Tuesday to strike initial reactions of ordinary Eurotions.

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Showdown for Qadhafi: Overthrow or Heroism

By David B. Ottaway

WASHINGTON - After five years of verbal escalation in the war of wills between President Ronald Reagan and Moamer Qadhafi. the antagonists appear to be locked in a showdown that could lead either to the Libyan leader's death or overthrow or to the making of a oew Middle East hero.

The two leaders have long been ta, with Mr. Reagan seemingly obresponse" to any terrorist action da battle with Washington, even if sessed with Colonel Qadhafi as a mounted by Colonel Qadhafi. be cannot match its firepower. master international terrorist and determined to end his "reign of terror," as the president indicated in his speech Monday night.

Colonel Oadhafi has steadily escalated his provocations of the Reagan administration, first with threats of terrorist retaliacion and more recently with exhortations and secret orders to his embassies.

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known as People's Bureaus, to attack U.S. interests worldwide. After U.S. planes engaged Libyan forces last month in the Gulf of

The new policy, he said, would involve "escalating response." Each time that Colonel Qadhafi mad dog of the Middle East," oth-

With Tnesday's bombing of Lib-

yan targets, that process of "escalating response" apparently has be-gun, presenting Colonel Qadhafi to his personal rule. Outwardly, the military contest

other observers have come to re- United States had decided to go and Goliath. They say that the Libgard as virtually a personal vendet- beyond a policy of "proportionate" yan-leader might win the propagan-

> While Mr. Reagao described Colonel Qadhafi last week as "the was found to be responsible for a ers have compared the Libyan lead-

terrorist attack against Americans, er to a "cunning fox" for his ability the United States would hit back to parry one American thrust after harder.

For example, it was reported over the weekend that be ordered foreign civilians, including Americans, to be moved to Libyan miliwith the most serious challenge yet tary bases that might be targets for U.S. planes. Time and Newsweek, Outwardly, the military contest quoting Western sources, reported between Colonel Qadhafi and Mr. that Colonel Qadhafi had offered Reagan seems so uneven that many \$100 million to "buy" six Ameriin the Arab world have likened it to cans and \$50 million for seven engaged in what many Arab and Sidra, a senior official said the the biblical struggle between David Frenchmen held hostage in Lebanon. His purpose was not specified.

Arab leaders have warned the administration that U.S. policies are making Colonel Qadhafi a larger-than-life hero in the Arab world. They have counseled Mr. Rea-

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ime Minister Nakasone of Japan meeting motorcycle policemen in Washington. He d President Reagan that expansionary economic policies and measures to encourage ports should lead to a decline in Japan's trade surplus with the U.S. by fall. Page 5.

U.S., Fearing Intrusions, to Replace Computer Coding System

By David E. Sanger

NEW YORK - The National Security Agency has decided to replace the coding system widely used by U.S. government agencies, companies and banks to protect their most sensitive compoter data, according to government, computer and banking industry officials. The new system, which is being developed by the intelligence agency, will be sharply different.

The move apparently arises out of fears by the agency, the largest American intelligence body, that the current system for making computer data unintelligible to eavesdroppers is growing increasingly vulnerable to cracking by foreign govern-ments, terrorists and sophisticated thieves.

While agency officials refuse to discuss the change publicly, they have told indus-try officials in recent weeks that the new system, which will be phased in at government agencies and corporations beginning in January 1988, will use a variety of new codes whose distribution will be tightly encode conversations. regulated by the agency. The new system will be incompatible with the current one, involving different procedures and differ-

ent encoding equipment.

Experts say that the changes will greatly increase the government's role in the exchange of data by private institutions and companies, particularly those related to finance and technology. The proposed new system already has aroused concern that it could give the agency easy access to a range of information that currently the government cannot intercept, except with extraor-

today," said Robert H. Courtney, a former data security specialist at the International private security consulting service. "You its surveillance activities. could interpret it as an effort to increase security, or you could interpret it as a

Other experts say that the system proba-

However, until now, the agency has played almost no role in guarding sensitive but unclassified data transmitted by private industry — such as communications bly would be incorporated in a new genera- between automatic teller machines and

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- Robert H. Courtney, a security consultant

tion of "secure" digital telephones, now under development for use by military contractors and government agencies, that will

Among the material that is commonly protected by coding are designs for high-technology products, data about oil and other energy reserves, and information about financial transactions. Government officials have become concerned that all of that material is increasingly subject to manipulation or outright theft as more of it is transmitted between computers

The National Security Agency is charged both with protecting sensitive domestic communications—so far primarily involving government data — and monitoring

bank computers, between banks and the Federal Reserve, or among oil, agricultural or high-technology companies. But under the new system, the agency would control virtually the entire coding procedure, and might have exclusive access to the computer programming that produces the codes needed to decipher the messages.

The plan for the new system grows out of a national security directive signed by President Ronald Reagan in 1984. The directive gave the Pentagon, and, by extension the NSA, a major role in improving com-

agency, a branch of the Pentagon headed like the Federal Reserve for example, make effort to read the code with sophisticated by Lieutenant General William E. Odom, the switch, then banks dealing with that equipment would destroy the chip. Business Machines Corp. who now runs a uses a network of satellites and sensors in agency would have severe logistical problems if they did not follow suit.

Currently, companies seeking to encode and unlock the messages. Currently, banks their sensitive data usually turn to a stan- and companies using the Data Encryption dard system devised nearly a decade ago by Standard devise their own keys, usually the National Bureau of Standards and changing them frequently. By some ac-IBM. That system has two elements: a counts, under the new system the intellipublicly available set of equations, or "algence agency would distribute keys, probagorithm," that scrambles the message, and by limiting them to companies in the a 56-digit electronic "key" that must be known to both the sender and the recipient.

The two are used together in an interior leading to the property of t The two are used together in an intricate logistical problems, and become particumathematical calculation, performed by larly difficult when a company wanted to specially designed computer equipment, to communicate with one of its foreign subncode and decode the text.

Security experts say there have been no known successful efforts to defeat the basic Mr. Reagan in 1984 has raised concerns on algorithm, called the Data Encryption Standard, although it is widely believed that high-speed computers could unlock a "key" by trying the millions of possible combinations. But officials of the National Security Agency have said privately that they do not want to entrust sensitive data fears that the current system is faulty than to a coding system whose major elements by fears that it is becoming too widespread.

puter security for the government and for U.S. West Coast, where some elements of harder," said a government employee who private computer systems processing "un-classified but sensitive information that could adversely affect national security." the program were described, say that, un-works on data encryption at a civilian security. To the extent they can, they would like to devise the codes, and have an The government generally has no au- able. Instead, they will be buried in com- easier time breaking them."

"Effectively, it will give the NSA much worldwide communications for U.S. mili-thority to order the private sector to use the puter chips manufactured to NSA specifi-free access to data than the agency has tary and intelligence communities. The new system. But if government agencies, carions, and encapsulated so that any

Still unresolved is the question of who will control the numerical "keys" that lock

The national security directive signed by Capitol Hill and among civil liberties groups because it potentially gives the Defense Department control over a range of nonmilitary communications. Already, there are charges that the move to change encryption techniques is less motivated by

"You might argue that the current en-Details of the new system are still un- cryption system, combined with the powclear. But experts who attended a conferers of cheap personal computers, makes the ence on data security last month on the NSA's other job - eavesdropping - even

of aid for Nicaraguan rebels, Presi-

The president's comments Mon-day, in a speech to a group of

contractors, were directed at the

Democratic leadership's decision

to include such aid in a \$1.7-billion

supplemental appropriations bill

that Mr. Reagan has promised to

Mr. Reagan's budget director, James C. Miller 3d, has said that

the bill should be vetoed because it

contains money for several items

Mr. Reagan does not want. The

president warned that attacking the

which it would have to be reconsid-

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no question that the lives of count-

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Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Democrat

of Massachusetts who is speaker of

the House, aeknowledged that

ground rules for the aid debate are

complicated," but he denied that

Mr. Reagan's plan would pro-

cluding money for the purchase

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vide \$25 million to be spent now,

of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles,

along with \$75 million that could

not be used for 90 days while at-

tempts to conduct peace negotia-

The first key vote is scheduled

for late Tuesday afternoon, when

administration supporters are ex-pected to try to defeat ground rules

for the aid debate and substitute

their own, which would separate

the aid package from the supple-

mental appropriation.
On Wednesday, the House is to

Democratic versions. One of these

would allow the immediate spend-

ing of \$30 million in humanitarian

aid while delaying military aid for

90 days, and the other would pro-

vide funds to assist Nicaraguan ref-

ugees but not the rebels.

An aide to Representative

He added: "There's no question

in 1copardy.

shame on us all."

tions continue.

"If the House votes yes, but aid

this nation's foreign policy."

WORLD BRIEFS

Citing Terror, Pilots Prepare Boycotts. LONDON (AP) — Airline pilots will boycott countries that promote

terrorism and surports with inadequate security, their international federation announced Tuesday. Captain Reg Smith, president of the International Federation of Air. Line Pilots Associations, said they refused to "do nothing while our passengers, crew members, and aircraft are threatened." But he avoided any mention of Libya and would not comment on the U.S. bombing raid.

on Libya. No airports were identified as insecure. He announced that 60 national organizations representing 60,000 pilots had empowered the federation to swiftly call two-day boycotts without consultations with the membership. He said the sanctions could be extended indefinitely if the government and airport authorities involved did not rectify the problems.

Rocket Set Off Near U.S. Base in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A pickup truck exploded and burst into flames.
Tuesday in an apparent attempt to fire homemade rockets at the U.S. Air.
Base at Yokota, west of Tokyo, police said. No injuries or damage were

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast, which occurred in a vacant lot about 800 yards (725 meters) from the base. Five pipes, apparently to be used as rocket launchers, were attached to the truck. Officials in Washington said there was no apparent link between the explosion and the U.S. strike on Libya.

Police said they suspected leftist radicals who have recently attacked four targets in Tokyo and Osaka with rockets. Rockets were fired March 31 at the state guesthouse in central Tokyo that will be the site of the economic summit meeting May 4 to 6 of leading industrial countries.

Alleged War Criminal Denies Guilt



Andrija Artukovic

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Andrija Artukovic testified Tues Andrija Artikovic testuced. Ites-day during the second day of his rial for war crimes that he had-nothing to do with the slaughter of thousands of people while he was interior minister of the Nazi pupper state of Croatia.

Mr. Artnkovic, 86, who faces the death penalty if convicted, said charges that he ordered the machine gunning of old men, women and children at two concentration camps were "absolutely a lie." He is charged with ordering the murder of an unspecified number of Jews, Gypsies, Serbs and politices prisoners while he directed the police and concentration camps in

Croatia during World War II.

He acknowledged Tuesday that
his ministry had issued decrees legalizing the arrest members of those groups and the seizure of their properties. But he said his ministry only was following the orders of Ante Pavelic, the head of

Swiss Freezing Any Duvalier Assets

BERN (AP) - Swiss authorities announced Thesday they had moved o freeze any assets that former President Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti night have in Switzerland.

The action was requested Tuesday by the new Haitian government in a telex to the Swiss Federal Pobce office, a Justice Ministry statement said.

The statement said that cantonal authorities had been instructed w

There was no indication of the amount of Duvalier assets which might he involved, After Mr. Duvalier fled his Caribbean island nation Feb. 7, France agreed to give him baven for nine days while he found a country that would take him permanently. He still is in France.

aid to the spending bill could result in "a forest of legislative delays" in Zia Rejects Call for Early Elections

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) - President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq has rejected a demand by an opposition leader, Benazir Bhutto, for national elections before the next scheduled voting in 1990.

"No purpose would be served by creating an atmosphere of change."
General Zia said at a rally Monday, without identifying Miss Bhutto, the daughter of the executed former prime minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, or returned to Pakistan from exile in Britain this month.

General Zia said that the demand for a vote had been raised by "certain brothers and sisters of mine who called themselves politicians and missed the February 1985 elections." He suggested that the opponents prepare for elections in 1990.

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The Federal Aviation Administration ordered U.S. airlines on Monday to modify the tail assemblies of Boeing 747 jets to avoid a repeat of the Japan Air Lines crash on Aug. 12 that killed 520 people. (Reuters) Eduard A. Shevardnadze is expected to make the first official visit to Mexico by a Soviet foreign minister before the end of this year, Mexican

France Wouldn't Let U.S. Jets Cross Airspace in Libya Raid

creasingly sympathetic to the Rea-gan administration's attempts, in The government said the words of one Frenchmen, to "do something rather than noth-

In press commentaries written before the U.S. raid, many editori-

alists in Britain and France criticized EC governments for failing to offer more support to the United French officials, who said they

debate and vote on Mr. Reagan's aid proposal and two competing urged stronger anti-Libyan moves on their European colleagues, not-ed privately that the Reagan administration's action against Libya
and indications of the Soviet Union's reluctance to support Libya publiciy - might signal an opportunity for more Soviet help in

Last month, the House defeated curbing terrorism the aid package, 222-210, but the A factor that apparently in-Republican-controlled Senate later creased French reluctance to be ingave approval, 53-47, to a slightly modified proposal and moved the fight back to the House. French hostages in Lebanon, outside the U.S. consulate just off whose release is currently at the the Place de la Concorde.

center of French contacts with The government said Tuesday that it "deplores the intolerable escalation of terrorism which has led to a reprisal that itself renews the chain of violence."

In a similar vein. Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain said, "I do not agree, and so I told the American government, with the method."

"At the same time," he added, "I think threats such as the ones recently untered by the Libyan leader are not tolerable."

French officials noted that President Ronald Reagan credited

France with helping foil a Libyan plot by expelling two Libyan diple: mats from France on April 5.

The two Libyans allegedly planned a machine-gun and gre-nade assault on lines of people, volved was the plight of eight mainly French applicants for visas

Thatcher Says U.S. Raid

used in the attack was agreed to by the Overseas and Defense Committee of the British cabinet on Monday morning

This was before the start of the

The sources would not say when

isters learned that the raids were to

Was 'Legal and Justified'

ropean partners agreed to impose

Sir Geoffrey and other senior min-

in The Hague on Monday.

Hague meeting at which the 12 Eurestrictions on Libyan diplomats in the hope that such a move would forestall U.S. military action.

A meeting on Monday night be-

tween Mrs. Thatcher and a small. raid when he met his EC colleagues group of ministers appeared to indicate that the government had at British sources revealed that perleast several hours' notice of the mission for bases in Britain to be U.S. action. Those ministers decided to hold an emergency cabinet

meeting Tuesday.
Sir Geoffrey defended the US action in the light of evidence of Libyan involvement in terrocist ale tacks on U.S. targets.
In a radio interview,

"Are we to stand by the terrorism directed by I have thorities to continue checked when they have pealed to by peaceful in the through the United National ty Council, when we have got covidence of further intended plants. for precisely similar terrorist acts?



UNDER HEAVY GUARD — Police officers surrounding Diana, Princess of Wales, in central Vienna on Tuesday. Security for the princess and her husband, Prince Charles, was increased after the U.S. attack on Libya, which was staged from bases in Britain.

Libyan Chief U.S. Declares Its Attack May Fall or On Libya Ports a Success

Be a Hero an to adopt a different strategy, to deflate Colonel Qadhafi's self-promoted image as a Third World "revolutionary." Simply ignore Colonel Qadhafi, they say, while quietly encouraging his domestic

opposition to overthrow him. From the start of his regime at age 27 on Sept. 1, 1969, Colonel Oadhafi has had a fixation on America, seeking its expertise and technology, even in matters of terrorism, and courting close ties. Yet each year Washington has distanced itself from him, culminating in its attempt to make him a pariah.

This policy seems only to have increased Colonel Qadhafi's enthusiasm for contact. Even as he railed against Mr. Reagan and escalated terrorist planning against U.S. targets earlier this year, Colonel Qadhafi used European and Arab intermediaries to send secret

messages proposing reconciliation. The overtures were rejected. But Colonel Qadhafi did not seem to take the message seriously until re-cently, when Mr. Reagan reiterated threats to attack Libya.

In private briefings before Tues-

day's strikes, officials were signaling a new policy in dealing with Colonel Qadhafi, based on the open use of force Not only were they telling such would-be peacemakers as King Fahd of Saudi Arabia that the

United States was not interested in talking with Colonel Qadhafi, but some also were saying that the United States intended to overthrow him by diplomatic pressure, economie sanctions or military

Finnish Leader in Yugoslavia Agence France-Presse HELSINKI — President Mauno

Koivisto flew to Belgrade on Tuesday for a three-day state visit to



nel Oadhafi survived, said Libva's information director. Ibrahim Seger, "He's O.K., he's O.K.," Mr.

acts of terrorism. pleasure to say that, and I wish it

were otherwise. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said: "What is clear tonight That's very important."

on April 5 of the La Belle nightclub in West Berlin, where a U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman were killed and more than 200 persons were wounded. Mr. Reagan said Tuesday that the U.S. government had "conclusive" evidence that the bombing was on "direct order by the Libyan regime."

A spokesman for the Belgian Foreign Ministry said the Libyan request had immediately been delivered in Washington to the U.S.

targets for the raid, Mr. Speakes said: "These specific targets were chosen because they strike at the very beart of Qadhafi's ability to conduct terrorism. They were the requiring additional security meavery structure of Qadhafi's com- sures to be put into effect by U.S. mand and control. They were the airlines that operate to foreign air-

American bombing or from Libyan anti-aircraft fire. There were re-

United States had bombed another

In Brussels, Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said Libya asked

In addressing the selection of the

(Continued from Page 1)

tives were wounded in the strike
Tuesday morning when bombs hit
a residential compound, but Colo-

Seger told The Associated Press in French officials in Paris said the French Embassy in Tripoli had been hit, although it was unclear whether the damage came from the

Mr. Reagan, in a television address, said: "Today we have done what we had to do. If necessary, we shall do it again. It gives me no

Belgium on Tuesday to arrange a cessation of hostilities with the

ports that the Iranian, Swiss and Romanian curbassies had suffered The raid was the first time the

country in an attempt to pre-empt

is that the United States will take military action under certain circumstances. That's established. The attack followed the bombing

"Our evidence is direct, it is pre-cise, it is irrefutable," Mr. Reagan

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said that an F-111 and its crew of two men were missing. Robert B. Sims, a Pentagon spokesman, said later Tuesday that no trace of the plane or survivors had

been found but that a search con-A second aircraft landed at base at Rota, Spain, shared by U.S. and Spanish forces. U.S. diplomat-

ic sources said the plane had mechanical trouble. The attacking bombers included 15 A-6 and A-7 bombers from the aircraft carriers America and Coral Sea north of the Libyan coast and 18 of the Britain-based F-111s. which were refueled several times

by a fleet of several dozen aerial The targets included the Azizyah Barracks, which White House officials said was one of Colonel Oa-

dhafi's main command centers. Mr. Weinberger and other officials said the targets also included the military side of the Tripoli airport in an effort to keep Libyan fighters on the ground; the Sidi Bilal port installations, described as a training base for Libyan com-mandos; the Jamahiriyah Barracks in Benghazi, described as "an alternative command post" to the Tripoli command center; and the Benina military airfield for what the Pentagon called "military suppres-

sion purposes." The attack occurred three weeks after the March 24 military skir-mish between the U.S. 6th Fleet and Libvan forces in the Gulf of Sidra. In that encounter, U.S. Navy bombers destroyed at least two Libyan patrol boats and also struck Libyan radar sites after several long-range missiles were fired at American aircraft, according to

Pentagon officials. The Federal Aviation Administration ordered American airlines flying into foreign airports to take special security measures against

retaliatory attacks by Libya. "In addition, the agency will be ports," an FAA spokesman said.



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Jean Genet, Dramatist Reagan Calls Of the Underworld, Dies Aid Tactics

PARIS - Jean Genet, 75, whose Mr. Genet lived as a vagrant, trav-

of throat cancer. Mr. Genet, a dramatist, poet and povelist, died at a Paris hotel where works from prison: "Our Lady of he had been living for several years, the Flowers," "Miracle of the his editors at the Gallimard pub-

A seedy, brutal world peopled

lishing house said.

with convicts, pimps and thieves Genet, who at one time was a ho- of sin and corruption. mosexual prostitute and convicted Despite the violence of his ed for theft for the 10th time. But themes, his works were praised for he was pardoned after a group of

ty of language. He was awarded the French National Grand Prize in Literature in 1983 for the body of half. Jean-Paul Sartre, the French philosopber, devoted a mammoth work to Mr. Genet's work, his poet-

their poetry, sensitivity and subtle-

Saint-Genet." Sartre wrote, "With each book, this possessed man becomes a little more the master of the demon that possesses him."

Mr. Genet was born in Paris on Dec. 19, 1910. Abandoned at birth, champion the causes, in turn, of the he was raised by a family of peasants in the Morvan region of cen- United States, of prisoners and imtral France. migrant workers, of the Red Army
At age 10, Sartre wrote, the quiet Faction group of urban guerrillas

course of his life. Accused unjustly of petty theft, he resolved to be- the Black Panthers, he said, "is the come a thicf. One act of juvenile delinquency led to another, and he ended up in reform school, where he remained until the age of 21. Mr. Genet joined the French Foreign Legion.

but deserted after a few days, taking some officers' suitcases with loved stealing, but prostitution appealed to my easygoing ways," he wrote in "A Thief's Jour-

published in 1949. "Abandoned by my family. I found it natural to aggravate this fact by the love of males, and that love by stealing," he wrote, adding:
Thus I decisively repudiated a

world that had repudiated me."

Between the two World Wars, Subterfuge life and works made him one of the eling throughout Europe and living By David Hoffman

most controversial French writers among beggars and pimps when he of the 20th century, died Tuesday was not in jail. In Poland, he was arrested and expelled. From 1940 to 1948 be wrote four Rose," "Fimeral Rites" and "Quer-

The works, characterized by lyrical eroticism, featured protagonists was portrayed in the works of Mr. solemnly dedicated to the pursuit In 1948, he was sentenced to life imprisonment after being convict-

> cluding Sertre, André Gide and Jean Coctean, intervened on his be-Mr. Genet once told an interviewer the only reason he wrote

fiction was to get out of jail.

prominent French intellectuals, in-

He went on to write "The ic genius and moral complexity, Blacks" (1957) and "The Screens" (1961), both dealing with the theme outcasts and victims of racial hatred, the second set in the context of the Algerian war. It was his He turned away from writing to

Black Panther movement in the doesn't go through, or if the House migrant workers, of the Red Army sive weapons the freedom fighters and obedient boy had an experi-ence that would determine the issue. "What made me feel close to" hate they bear ... their wish to

destroy a society, to beat it. A wish which was mine when I was very young, but I couldn't change the world all alone." Mr. Genet was best-known for his skills as a dramatist. His first play, "Deathwatch." showed the

hierarchical relationships among Other plays included "The Maids" and "The Balcony." His film "A Song of Love," a celebration of homosexuality, has not been

widely shown because of censor-Gallimard said it planned to publish his last novel, "A Prisoner

in Love," next week.

Libya Urges Arab Nations

(Continued from Page 1) to a foreign news agency in Beirut, Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council warned that in response to this "recurrent and continuous aggression, we assert together with a number of Palestinian, Arab and world revolutionary forces, that we will answer back harshly in pursuing and striking against American institutions and interests and all forms of aggressive American pres-

ence in our countries and the Libyan radio, monitored in London, reported that "at least 20" American aircraft had been shot down. The Pentagon maintained that only one plane is unaccounted

Libya's official news agency, JANA, monitored in Rome, said that "tens of civilians, most foreigners, were killed" and that the Iranian and Swiss embassies had been damaged in the U.S. bombing. Romania's news agency, monitored in Czechoslovakia, said that the Romanian Embassy was damaged and that four embassy personnel were wounded. The Libyan authorities said that

innocent people had been killed and that residential areas in both

Tripoli and Benghazi had been

bombed. Several buildings in cen-

tral Tripoli were blasted to rubble

by the bombing at about 2 A.M.

FORTHELATEST WORD ON EUROBONDS READ CARL GEWRIZ EACHMONDAY IN THE INT

To Retaliate Against U.S. Libyan radio said that the attack had caused "extensive destruction" of civilian targets in Benghazi, the country's second largest city with a population of about 650,000 peo-

ple. Homes, schools and a center for disabled people were destroyed, the broadcast said. Damage was reported at the French Embassy but French officials said that no one was injured. Some foreigners in the damaged Bin Ashur neighborhood said that Libyan security headquarters in the area might have been a target.

removed on a stretcher from one of Dr. Fathi Benghazi of the Central Hospital said that 60 to 100 Italy Communists people were brought in with Re-elect Natta nies were superficial.

meeting of the Arab League De-

The body of an elderly man was

fense Council, Arab diplomatic sources in Tunisia said. In Rome, Antonio Ghirelli, a spokesman for Prime Minister Bet-removed because of two electoral tino Craxi, said a Libyan motor setbacks last year. launch fired at a U.S. telecommunications facility on the island of Lampedusa, about 175 nautical miles north of Libya. Mr. Ghirelli termed the incident "very small" and said be did not believe there a four-year term. was any damage or casualties on

Libya called for an emergency ROME - Italy's Communist

ing predictions that he would be Mr. Natta, 68, was chosen as leader in 1984 after the death of Enrico Berlinguer. At the party congress in Florence, he was unan mously re-elected Sunday night to

Party, the largest in the Western world, has re-elected Alessandro

Natta as party secretary, confound-

Political analysts had predicted a short reign for him after the Com-Nicholas Sandifer, a U.S. Coast munist Party suffered setbacks in Guard spokesman in Washington, said at least two missiles were fired. local elections and a referendum last year. But Mr. Natta has been Most of the 25 to 30 Americans credited with uniting the party's at the station are Coast Guard per- warring left and right wings. He sonnel, he said, although the navy received a three-minute standing also has some men on the island. ovation on Sunday.

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Changing Times Sink Law Firm in Capital

A distinguished Washington isw firm, Bergson, Borkland, Margolis & Adler, is going out of business at the end of this month, The Washington Post reports, "a casualty of the harsh economic and political realities of practicing law in Washington in the 1980s.

The Post writes of the firm, founded in 1950; "Antitrust work, like many other regulatory specialties, plummeted under the Reagan administration. Bergson Borkland did not try soon enough to diversify into other areas of law, and it had a difficult time when it tried to retool. Once it did so successfully in the environmental area, it fell victim to job-hopping by law-firm part-ners when its chief environmental lawyer left to join another

"The notion of loyalty to firms," said Daniel H. Margolis, 60, "has been undermined a great deal." The other name partner still living, Howard Adler Jr., 61, said he hopes to join a larger firm; "If you can't lick en, join 'em. Right?"

Short Takes

In recent weeks 100 letters have been mailed to news reporters around the United States in-

forming them that they have been chasen from among 1,703 applicants for a ride on the space shuttle and asking them to keep the matter coolidential - o tall request for people in the business of spreading news. The Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication screened the 100 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Two major network newsmen, Sam Donaldson of ABC and Tom Brokaw of NBC, said no letter had arrived yet and Walter Cronkite of CBS was out of reach no his sailboat. But John Noble Wilford, the only New York Times nominee, apparently

Congress has chartered several historical groups commemorat-ing the role of the North in the Civil War, such as the Sons of Union Veterans, Last week, 121 years to the day after Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, Virginia, the Senate, in a voice vote, passed a bill to grant a charter to the Confederate Memorial Association, the first time federal recognition has been extended to such a group from the South. The charter, which is strictly honorary, is expected to win ready approval from the House and from President Ronald Reagan, Senator Jeremiah Denton, an Ala-bama Republican, sponsored the bill. His press secretary, Michael

made the first round.

J. Sheehan, said. "We think everybody's pretty much in favor of this by now."

Ronald and Nancy Reagan ended a nine-day vacation earlier this month at Rancho del Cielo, their California spread overlooking Pacific Ocean. It is an open secret that Mrs. Reagan endures visits to the relatively simple ranch because the president is so fond of going there. The New York Times reports. But Mrs. Reagan is not captivated by ranch life. Asked what she does there while Mr. Reagan is out clearing brush, chopping wood and riding horseback, a White House official mimed someone dialing and speaking over a tele-

Shorter Takes: The oumber of per cats in the United States dou-bled between 1972 and 1983, from 25.5 to 52.1 million, according to the The American Veterinary Medical Association, and dogs increased by 54 per-cent, from 36.1 to 55.6 million. ... "King Kong Lives." a sequel to the 1976 remake of the 193t film, is now shooting. This time, the giant ape falls ill and needs a blood transfusion. A search of his native isle to match his blood type reveals the existence of

> - Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

New Student Aid: Pay Now, Study Later

By Edward B. Fiske

FLATFOOTS' SOFT SHOE - New York City police

no longer are required to wear heavy shoes with hard

soles but they must still be plain-toed, black and laced

oxfords. An officer shows a new semisoft-soled model,

New York Times Service NEW YORK - With the cost of tuntion soaring and federal assistance eroding, colleges and univer-sities in the United States are mov-ing aggressively into the business of providing financial services to students and their parents.

their properts a vorst parliamentary rebellion munistry only well within her Conservative Party on ders of Ame Party, uesday, leaving in ruins her plan Nazi Croana. College officials are finding that to assure a continued flow of students, they must play the role of banker, loan insurer, portfulio manager and family financial adviser. New plans range from revolv-ing loan funds financed by college endowments to the academic equivalent of pork belly futures paying today's price for a child's

education years later. School officials liken their situation to that of the automobile industry after World War I, when automakers began setting up such instruments as General Motors Acceptance Corp. to make car loans.

"Most people can't pay for edu-cation out of current income any more than they can purchase a car that way," said James J. Scannell, a vice president of the University of Rochester in New York, "We have to find ways for people to afford our product."

Among the new financial services being offered by colleges are:

Dozens of schools, from the to willing to put down four years of tuition at the beginning of the against later increases. Many colleges will lend parents the requisite \$20,000 to \$40,000.

The University of antiles the amount of aid offered bays less.

"A \$2,500 guaranteed loan that once paid for a whole year's tuition 1 will now cover about five weeks of b instruction," said Joseph M. Cromin, the president of the preside

and other institutions have made agreements with local banks to gan establishing revolving loan lend money to their students at programs with their own money. At favorable rates. In return, the Yale University in Connecticut

schools often agree to accept part of the risk for any defaulted loans.

• Duquesne University pioneered in offering the academic equivalent of commodities futures. By depositing several thousand dollars

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College financial aid officers attribute the new payment plans to a variety of factors, including tuition charges that are rising at double the rate of general inflation, a gradual decline in the purchasing power

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and availability of federal grants deduction on interest expenses, a somewhat lower rate of interest in loans financed by state agencies through tax-free bonds, and a general trend toward increased reliance on loans as a means of paying

for a college education.

Taken together, the trends suggest that a broad objective of the Reagan administration, to diminish the role of the federal government in providing student assis-tance, it slowly being achieved.

Families and students are tak-

ing more responsibility for higher education," said Richard E. Ander-

and loans, an end to the growth of Dozens of other institutions have return for the bank's agreement to similar plans now. Luther College in lowa has just dents.

announced a modification of the idea. For a one-time payment of \$900, entering students will be pro-tected from tuition increases. Instead directions, Last year, Du-quesne University in Pittsburgh an-

Implicit in such devices is a fundamentally new concept of the college financial aid office. "Traditional financial aid was only for those below a certain income lev-el," said Thomas Ehrlich, the provost of the University of Pennsylvania, which has a wide range of start college. In return, the child son, the chairman of the depart- prepayment and installment op-

Duquesne University pioneered in offering the academic equivalent of commodities futures. By depositing several thousand dollars now, parents of small children will be guaranteed four years of prepaid education.

tions are trying to see what they can office." do to help them."

positing several thousand dollars now, parents of small children will in St. Louis pioneered in a prepayment plan. Families pay the institution frozen at the freshman years of tuition, frozen at the freshman year rate. The college other high-cost private colleges announced that they had banded to years, the family is protected onest with Philadelphia National or seniors triving increases and it is

ment of higher and adult education tions. "Now, whatever your in-at Teachers College of Columbia come, it makes sense to have a University in New York. "Institu-discussion with the financial aid

In at least 14 states, private coling its involvement, especially for by state agencies. But some states, rates from commercial sources, middle-income families, but also such as Illinois, have reached their. Another problem is that, si legislated limit on the amount of educational bonds they can float. But the Reagan administration has been seeking to curtail the use of tax-free bonds.

As a result, colleges have recentdents' advantage. The most obvious way is to make an agreement with a local bank.

state has a two-year-old arrange-ment with Oneida Valley National aid counselors now routinely go out Bank for a loan program, while the with admissions officers on recruit-University of Rochester in New ing trips.

York state works with Chase Lincoln First Bank. In both cases the

against tuition increases and, if it Bank, It has deposited \$19 million borrows the funds, receives a tax with the bank and agreed to accept

extend favorable loans to Penn stu-

have gone off in entirely different nounced that it was offering educational "futures." Under this plan. 482 families have paid several thousand dollars — the younger the child the less the contribution — to the university, which then invests the funds until the child is ready to receives four years of education at Duquesne at no further trition

The pay-now, study-later idea has some drawbacks, including limiting the child's choice to a single college. The investment does not guarantee admission, and poli-cies vary on refunds if the student goes elsewhere. At Duquesne, the original investment will be returned.

While college officials see their entry into financial services as necessary, they acknowledge some problems. For one thing, most of the new financial plans require parents to pass credit checks. Those who cannot must either rely on the Since the late 1970s, not only has leges can obtain funds for such diminished federal sources of funds Washington gradually been reduc- loans through tax-free bonds issued or borrow at considerably higher

> Another problem is that, since making these loans, no one really knows how to calculate or finance the risk involved.

One area of concern is the ability of colleges to handle their new roles ly begun to look for new ways to as bankers. Many have turned to private firms to administer their

us way is to make an agreement in the meantime, colleges that have jumped into the financial service business are actively promot-





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By Michael Isikoff Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - American Telephone & Telegraph Co., acceding to requests from a small group of employees, has agreed to sever virtually all business uses to South Africa, including phasing out its purchases of minerals, cutting off computer sales and refusing to provide special long-distance and data transmission services.

terminate a contract with Olivetti for the sale and distribution of AT&T products in South Africa, a company official said Monday.

American corporation, according to Fortune magazine. It recorded about \$35 billion in sales last year. The AT&T program was de-

scribed by anti-apartheid activists as among the most significant of a series of steps recently taken by major U.S. corporations to put heat As part of a seven-part program on the South African government that will be announced publicly on and distance themselves from Wednesday, the company also will apartheid.

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These moves, some taken in re-ponse to pressure from U.S. activ-AT&T agreed to the steps after sponse to pressure from U.S. activists, included the recent call by Coca-Cola Inc. for the release of imprisoned leader of the African AT&T is the eighth largest National Congress, Nelson Mandela, and for direct negotiations between the Pretoria government

> organization. Although AT&T has no plants or sales offices in South Africa, the move was seen as particularly significant because the company pledged not to offer anything be-yond its basic long-distance telephone service in South Africa.

and the outlawed black nationalist

Company officials said this means AT&T will not expand its services to include several that are routinely offered in the international market, including toll-free 800 numbers, videoconferencing and data transmission for business-

In addition, the company has promised to stop buying South Afprecious metals widely used to manufacture electronic equipment and catalytic converters. Platinum is the largest single U.S. import

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tributes AT&T computers in Europe and only recently opened its offices in South Africa, but there the five Bell Labs employees filed a shareholder resolution that called have been virtually no sales of AT&T products there, he said. for these and other steps. Barbara Other elements of the AT&T Wilson, a Bell Labs physicist and spokeswoman for the group, said the five were "amazed" at what agreement, according to Mr. Block, include terminating all teletype

the resolution as a result. Edward M. Block, AT&T senior vice president for public relations, stressed that the company was not seeking publicity over its decision because its direct investment in South Africa is minimal.

AT&T offered and agreed to drop

AT&T bought \$5.5 million worth of platinum and palladium in 1985 under two contracts with Impala Platinum Ltd., a South Africa mining company. Both contracts will expire by the end of next year, and Mr. Block said they will not be renewed. He said AT&T will not be forced to buy the minerals from the Soviet Union because the company expects to be able to recy-

cle existing supplies.

Mr. Block also said ending the South African distribution contract with Olivetti, an Italian company that is 25 percent owned by AT&T. will have little impact. Olivetti dis-

sored savings plan an option of investing only in American companies that do not operate in South

■ 32 Bodies Found The charred bodies of 32 blacks were found Monday in shallow graves in a remote rural area northeast of Johannesburg, the Los Angeles Times said. The police said it appeared to have been a politically inspired massacre by a rival group.

sales to South Africa, pledging that

the company will not purchase or

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Africa and offering employees who

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Colonel Philip Moloto, assistant police commissioner in the autono-mous tribal homeland of Lebowa, said that 67 persons, mostly mem-bers of the United Democratic Front coalition of anti-apartheid groups, had been detained in connection with the murders, but that none had yet been charged.

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By Glenn Frankel

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — When "Misdaad in

Miami" had its debut on the state-run national

can television program "Miami Vice," one of

suits, everything about "Vice" is cool, transin-

cent, expensive and violent — in short, the embodiment of what some South Africans fan-

The jarring note is that instead of hipster

English, the characters speak a plodding Afri-

kaans, the native tongue of 60 percent of South

In many ways, bowever, "Vice" is an anoma-

ly, for it has arrived here at a time when many

other programs and entertainers are pulling out

Africa, Lorimar, one of the more successful

That means the end of "Knot's Landing" and

Woody Allen has decreed that all of his new

With its swaying palm trees, pulsating music groups, and police dressed in T-shirts and \$800 silk Cults

television network a few weeks ago, its arrival spoke to many themes: white South Africa's continuing fascination with American pop culture, its deep ambivalence about race and its lishment. The cast of "Cagney and Lacey," a

"Misdaad" is a dubbed version of the Ameriits South African royalties to the outlawed Afri-

American television-production companies, has 1976, but restricted weekday viewing to fewer



Lin Houng Shing/Th DISASTER AT A HINDU FESTIVAL — At least 46 persons were killed early Monday when Hindus attending a religious festival stampeded on a bridge across the Ganges near the northern Indian city of Hardwar. Millions of Indians, including the women pictured above, have visited the city in the past 10 weeks to bathe in the river.

"Falcon Crest," although "Dallas," Lorimar's work news shows. Graphics, music and studio

crown jewel and one of South Africa's more sets tend to be up-to-date, but the news focuses

scene. A few years ago, pop acts such as Rod Stewart and Elton John regularly gave concerts at Sun City, South Africa's entertainment show-

Now both singers have joined many other marketing company here, estimates that nearly

performers in purging their names from a Unit- two-thirds of the 2.3 million homes with TV sets

ed Nations entertainers' blacklist by pledging are white, although whites compose less than 17

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and multiracial.

popular shows, will continue because interna- on government pronouncements in double-

For Pretoria, Show Doesn't Always Go On

can National Congress, the main black resis-tance movement, and other anti-apartheid

Cultural isolation is also affecting the music

case in the nominally independent black "home-

but there are more U.S. programs than ever.

films, beginning with last year's "Purple Rose of Cairo," be withheld from circulation in South here. It was kept out for years by leaders fearful in positions of authority or working alongside

withdrawn its shows from South African circulation. than 10 hours daily on a closely monitored state basic tenets underlying apartheid: that black broadcast network.

of its impact. The government finally relented in whites.

The staid results are most noticeable on net- separate.

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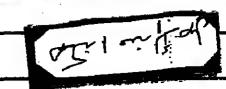
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But a spokesman for Mr. van den Brock said that the U.S. action "should not be seen as a provoking a rift between the United States and Europe,". ..

Participants in the EC meeting pected that the United States was preparing to attack Libya, most appeared not to know how quickly such a raid would take place.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, warned the ministers that a U.S. attack could be under preparation. A British offi-cial said that Sir Geoffrey had told the ministers that if they did not decide on measures against Libya, there should be no surprise if the United States took military action.

But one official present at the meeting said that if Sir Geoffrey was aware that the U.S. action was imminent, "he did not show it."

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said that the United States decided last week to pursue a military option against Libya, and that Vernon A. Walters, the chief U.S. representative to the United Nations, was sent to Europe over the weekend to inform the countries of the decision.

China and the 101 nations of the Nonaligned Movement group also condemned the U.S. bombings.

Egypt, one of Washington's closest allies in the Arab world and a bitter foe of Libya, expressed "alarm and strong resentment." A nment statement said the raid had violated provisions of the UN Charter forbidding the use of force to settle international disputes.

Saudi Arabia, another U.S. ally, said that the raid ran "counter to all international norms of dealing with such issues." A government spokesman affirmed Saudi support for the Libyan people and said that Saudi Arabia viewed the attack with "extreme regret and denuncia-

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel said the raid was an act of

Prime Minister Robert Hawke of Australia called on Libya to renice "recourse to terrorism," but urged Libys and the United States to suspend hostilities.

In Scool, officials at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs privately ex-pressed concern for the safety of an estimated 21,000 South Koreans in ed. oot to be name, said that the Libys, many of whom live in Tripo The 1973 War Powers Act, American attack love was a "slap li and Benghazi, where the U.S. passed after the Vietnam War, re-



The French Embassy in Tripoli after the attack by U.S. planes on the Libyan capital.

Members of Congress Debate Legality Of Strike but Nearly All Support It

WASHINGTON — Congressio-

nal leaders disagreed Tuesday about whether President Ronald Reagan had complied with the War Powers Act when he notified congressional leaders about the U.S. attack on Libya. But in general, the administration won bipartisan support for the action. Bob Dole, the leader of the ma-

jority Republican in the Senate, said he thought that Mr. Reagan had complied with the law, But Mr. Dole said at a news conference that the question of the

attack's legality "isn't the important issue. I think the issue is whether we're going to deter terrorism, not whether some congressman is going to be called."
"I just believe that the president

did what the American people would have wanted him to do," the Kansan said, "a proportionate regerprints being all over" the bombing of a Berlin nightclub in which a soldier and a Turkish woman died and 230 people were wound-

The 1973 War Powers Act,

U.S. forces are put into a situation where they may become engaged in Mr. Dole was one of about 10

members of Congress who attended a secret briefing at the White House Monday afternoon. During the two-hour meeting said Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia and the leader of the minority Democrats in the Senate,

said be and other legislators raised questions about compliance with the War Powers AcL "This was not consultation, it was ootification," Mr. Byrd said. "We were told of a decision that

already had been made, Robert H. Michel, the leader of the minority Republicans in the House, who also attended the session, said in a televised interview afterward that the U.S. military strike against Libya was "only the sponse to an act of terrorism where beginning," and said he hoped there's no doubt about Libya's fin-Congress would be included in future discussions.

"We're breaking some very oew ground here in which the Congress has got to get involved in the decess," said Mr. Michel, of Illinois. While other legislators also ex-

had been adequately consulted, there was nearly unanimous, bipartisan support for the decision to

"I think all Americans would stand with the commander in chief at this moment," said Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of

Representative Jim Wright. Democrat of Texas and the House majority leader, said, "At a time like this, we ought to be very cantious about what we say. I think we need to pull together and close

Richard G. Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Tuesday be hoped that the U.S. action would prompt Eu-ropean allies to reconsider their reluctance to impose economic and political sanctions against Libya. Mr. Lugar, a Republican of Indi-

ana, said after meeting with Foreigo Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany that Mr. Genscher had stressed the need to "think once again about eco-nomic and political sanctions and

to work with moderate Arab states, who he believes are our best allies presently in isolating" Colonel

CAIRO - The United States indirectly urged the Libyan people oo Tuesday to overthrow Colonel Moamer Qadhafi or accept the consequences of leaving him in

The call came in a "message to the Libyan people from the United States government" read over the Voice of America's Middle Eastern service by Richard W. Carlson, the VOA's acting director. The station

"The people of the United States bear Libya and its people no enmi-ty, no hatred," Mr. Carlson said. "We wish for you to live in peace

with you." spokeswoman, Pat Sowick, said the intent was not to precipitate a coup. She said it was merely "a

hard-hitting editorial." "However," he said "Colonel Qadhafi is your head of state. So long as Libyans obey his orders. then they must also accept the consequences. Colonel Qadhafi is your tragic burden. The Libyan people

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As Bombs Fell and Sky Blazed, Traffic Moved, Lights Were On

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TRIPOLI, Libya - For nearly 10 mioutes, the sky overhead blazed with explosions from missiles and tracers as the U.S. planes

Shortly before 2 A.M. Tuesday, he rumbles of bombs could first be heard in the darkness. For nearly 10 minutes afterward, the sky turned into a fireworks of missiles and bombs.

Missiles could be seen rising into the air, but no U.S. planes appeared to be hit.

At least four air strikes appeared to have been made, and they were met by volleys of and-aircraft fire. Smoke could be seen rising in the

The city's lights were oot blacked out until 20 minutes after the at-Even during the bombing, there

was a strange quiet on the city streets. Cars moved beneath the street lights around the harbor. Foreign reporters were not per-mitted to leave the Grand Hotel, and communications were disrupt-

No Libyan aircraft could be seen taking off or pursuing the U.S.

More than three hours after the attack, sporadic explosions and gunfire - apparently all of Libyan rigin — could still be heard. Soon after the strikes began, the

Libvan radio began playing martial music, interspersed with slogans. A radio announcement said: "The savage American invaders carried out a treacherous and bar-

baric air strike this morning against the residence of the brother leader of the revolution," It added, "A number of members of the family of the brother leader were injured as a result of this

raid.' In the hours before the U.S. air strikes, Libya had continued war preparations in the expectation of an imminent attack.

The staff at many hospitals had been put on 24-hour alert, and blood plasma had been stockpiled, according to foreign doctors and nurses working in Tripoli, They also said additional emergency wards had been prepared.

Mobile anti-aircraft missile batteries and radar were reported to have been moved to new positions around the capital and its commercial airport.
At Wheelus Air Base on the edge

of the city, where U.S. troops were stationed until 1970, planes had been widely spread out to avoid

cording to diplomats close to the Libyan military.

the Soviet Union and France, could be moved from coastal bases to a second line of bases in the interior.

Before the attack, however, there was oo general mobilization and no reserve call-up. Life continued as usual for civilians.

Western diplomats in Tripoli said that five foreign companies two West German, two South Ko-rean and one Swedish - were ordered by a revolutionary committee on Sunday night to move men onto army camps to take over repairs and to prepare the camps for the bousing of civilian workers.

Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, said Sunday he had evacuated army camps that be considered to be U.S. targets and would put foreign civilians in the

It was unclear what army bases the government wanted the compa- moves onto military bases.

damage to more than one plane at a nies to send workers to live on the time if attacked on the ground, ac- bases or just to do day work on

Western diplomats and U.S. resi-The diplomats said Libya's more dents here said no U.S. companies than 500 combat aircraft, built in or U.S. citizens had been required or asked to move onto the bases.

While the companies could not legally be ordered to move onto the bases, most have such extensive in against government pressure could out them in jeopardy, Western diplomais said.

An American oil worker said Americans living in Libya had arranged an informal lifeline system in stay in touch in case of emergen-American had been required to move onto a military base.

Western diplomais said about in Libya, most of them in defiance of an order by the Reagan adminis-tration in January to leave.

Foreign diplomats said workers for Occidental Petroleum, the largen American oil company here had reported that it had not been were involved. It was also unclear if contacted and had not begun any

Previous Moves on Libya

LONDON - Here is a list of actions taken by West European countries against Libva in recent years:

BRITAIN - In April 1984, Britain broke relations with Libya, expelled its diplomats, halted arms sales and tightened visa procedures for Libyans entering Britain. The move came after a gui allegedly firing from the Libyan People's Bureau, or embassy, killed a Londoo policewoman.

Britain has asserted that Libya is an important instigator of international terrorism, but has refused U.S. appeals for economic sanctions, saying that they would not work.

WEST GERMANY — Two Libyan diplomats were expelled after

the authorities said that they suspected Libya of being involved in the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque on April 5.

West Germany, an important trading partner for Libya, has refused to take economic sanctions and has cauconed against another U.S.-

Libyan military confrontation. Bonn has said that a key to resolving current tensions in the Mediterranean would be greater cooperation between Arab and European countries to combat terrorism, FRANCE — France said on April 5 that it had expelled two Libyan diplomats suspected of terrorist activities. France has said that Libya

has some responsibility for international terrorism but that it is not the only nation involved.

President François Mitterrand said Sunday that he was determined to continue unceasingly the struggle against terrorism." SPAIN — Ricardo Pedro Conde, Spain's ambassador to Libya, last week was recalled indefinitely for consultations following threats by

Libya that Spain and Italy could be targets of reprisal if the United States attacks Libya. ITALY - After the Dec. 27 terrorist attack on Rome's Leonardo

Vinci Airport, Italy banned arms shipments to Libya. Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini has said that steps should be taken to isolate countries that support terrorism, but has mentioned oo specif-

ELIEVE CONTAIN To Justify Attack, U.S. Reveals a Secret

By Bob Woodward and Panck E. Tyler

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East Berlin reported back to Tripoif that an attack would take place

- It did. A bomb exploded at a frontation with Libya in the Gulf crowded West Berlin discotheque, of Sidra last month, killing a U.S. serviceman and a Turkish woman and wounding more than 200 people. A third message from the Libyan

bureau came after the attack, Mr. Reagan said. It reported the "great success of the mission," he said. The White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Monday night that in this final message the bu-

reau assured Tripoli that the terror ist operation had gone undetected and could "not be traced to the Libyan People's Bureau. In referring to these Libyan messages, Mr. Reagan said, "Our evi-

Mr. Reagan himself stopped short Monday night of tying Colo-nel Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, personally to the West Ber-lin bombing. He said that the discotheque attack "was planned and executed under the direct orders of the Libyan regime."

Other U.S. officials said Monday that they had uncovered evidence of Libyan planning for a grenade and pistol attack against visa applicants at the U.S. consulate in Paris, the kidnapping of a U.S. ambassa-dor in Africa and the bombing of schools attended by the children of U.S. diplomats.

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On the evening of April 4, Mr. gence officials and local police officials and local police officials. The attacks were inverted after

U.S. officials said that Libyan operatives had spread throughout Western Europe since the U.S. con-

of Sidra last month. Those Libyan agents were surveying specific targets for retaliatory attacks against the United States, the officials said. Mr. Speakes said that the administration had evidence of planned Libyan attacks "in 10 countries."

(Keith B. Richburg of The Washington Past contributed to this article.)

■ Rationale for U.S. Attack Bernard Gwertzman of The New York Times reported from Washing-Secretary of State George P.

dence is direct, it is precise, it is Shultz said Monday night that Libyan agents had been deployed against United States embassies in as many as 30 countries. He said at a news conference that "we have reports and indica-

tions, quite substantial evidence, of Libyan efforts to attack - varying degrees of certainty on the evidence up to 30 of our embassies." Mr. Shultz said of the U.S. attack on Libya: "It's not a question of

acting against terrorism, of saying to terrorists that the acts they perpetrate will cost them." "If you raise the costs, you do

something that should eventually act as a deterrent," Mr. Shultz said. "And that is the primary objective, to defend ourselves both in the im-

Although the attack on Libya the West Berlin bombing and other terrorist actions linked to Libva by

> The White House said the strikes in Libya were aimed at command and control centers and other facilities that could be involved in future terrorist actions.

ground of self-defense to pre-empt

that it would be easier to justify the use of military force against Libya around the world for attacks on the basis of pre-empting an ntof self-defense, than as n retaliatory

> tary force except in cases of selfdefease or in conformity with decisions of international bodies. "The United States has chosen to

nocent civilians in the future."

But the charter also says that "nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense the United States might temporar- if an armed attack occurs against a

> The charter does not specifically address the question of whether pre-emptive attacks can be justified argued that the specific language of the provision was designed to rule out pre-emptive strikes, but others have argued that the intent was oot

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> are responsible for Colonel Qadhafi and his actions."



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meeting generally ave cool or noncommittal resposes to Libya's

GENEVA — Liby's petroleum minister, Fawzi A Shakshuki, ing oil prices, could not afford to tries to put an embaro on oil shipthe attack on Libya threatened to divert attention from OPEC's duction restraints in an attempt to in the late 1970s.

> Venezuela, OPEC members that zation's meeting to discuss the Libyan situation. Qatar's minister, an embargo," said Lawrence Gold-Abdul-Aziz bin Khalifa al-Thani, stein, an economist at Petroleum

push up prices. Delegates from Ecuador and

said that any oil embargo would be Industry Research Associates in a matter for the Arab League, not New York, who predicted that the OPEC, to discuss. prompted Arab nations to declare The United States relies on iman embargo on oil sales to the Unit- ports for about 30 percent of its oil ed States and the Netherlands, needs. Most of those imports come both of which were considered al- from non-Arab countries, imports

the New York Mercantile Ex-change were little changed Tuesday years, however, most Arab coun-tries stopped talking long ago Many analysts said that OPEC about "the oil weapon." Instead.

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ing for ways to stop the decline of oil prices and reverse the steady shrinkage in their share of the non- curity Council. Communist world market to about

"This is not the environment for

ibya Seeks OPEC Embargo on U.S. "more attacks against U.S. citizens and facilities in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America." countries, severely strained by fall- they have been desperately search-

> A cutoff of Arab oil supplies in ily boost prices, analysts said, but try to stay out of Arab politics, said the producing countries probably they did not wish to use the organi-would not impose one.

PEC, to discuss. Arab League would confine itself In 1973, the Arab-Israeli war to a denunciation of the U.S. raid.

the United States, the administration moved quickly to focus attention on the occd to prevent Libya from carrying out further actions.

Mr. Speakes stressed U.S. infornation on Libyan plans for future attacks and said that the American raids on Libva were justified on the

A State Department official said

The United Nations Charter generally prohibits the use of mili-

settling scores; it's a question of exercise its right of self-defense," acting against terrorism, of saying Mr. Speakes said. "It is our hope this action will pre-empt and discourage Libyan attacks against in-

> Mr. Speakes said that the United States had been unable to link Colonel Qadhafi to the bombing aboard a Trans World Airlines jet April 2 in which four Americans were killed. But he said that "we have highly reliable intelligence" that Qadhafi agents were planning

The UN Charter generally prohibits "the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state," unless authorized by the Se

member of the United Nations."

the view that in dealing with terrorists, a nation has the right to use

INSIGHTS

For Travelers, New Fear of Flying

Worries over terrorism force Americans to take new security precautions

By Agis Salpukas

OR more than 35 years, Michael H. and CBS and now a consultant for ABC and IBM, traveled the world with little fear and a great deal of enjoyment. This month, bowever, the terrorist attack on a Trans World Airlines plane bound from Cairo to Athens, and the recollection of the December bombing at the Rome airport made the 68-year-old executive drastically change plans for his upcoming trip to the street in the advice centers on keeping a low profile: do safer walking the streets here than in New York as quickly as you can, do not go to known hangouts of Americans, melt in with the masses.

Italy.
He and his wife flew Alitalia, avoiding the American carriers that he suspected were the terrorists' prime targets. They restricted themselves to a single carry-on bag apiece so they could exit the Rome airport on the run.

There seemed to be more German shepherds than people there," said Mr. Dann in a telephone interview last week from a small Roman hotel little frequented by tourists. "I was still nervous," he said.

Terrorism, of course, is hardly a new phenomenon. But even before the U.S. strike in Libya at 2 A.M. Tuesday, seasoned American travelers had been shaken by the build-up of tension between the two countries, and by such events as the bombing early this month of a TWA jetliner over Greece that killed four Americans and the explosion on April 5 in a popular West Berlin nightclub that killed an American soldier, as well as a Turkish woman.

These events followed Christmas holiday bombings in both the Rome and Vienna airports, which killed 17 persons and wounded 124. And still etched in the memory of many Americans is the drama of last June, when gunmen hijacked a TWA jet with 104 Americans aboard and held passengers hostage for 17

Gene Bishop, executive secretary of the Overseas Security Advisory Council, a group aimed at bringing the public and private sector togeth-er to study security problems, said that a survey of 138 companies last November showed that



corporate security directors by a 2-1 margin asserted that terrorism was their largest prob-

Although anti-terrorist business consultants dents. Benjamin Wiener, president of Probe planes were on runs with a leg through Cairo, To many Americans working in Spain, the International, a company that provi rations with research on political risk abroad, could have been put aboard there. said: "You have to start out with a very cold and cruel assumption that if an organization is tar- among businessmen and other American expa- happens you just emphasize the tightness of the geted, and if the terrorist groups have money triates in Egypt. The news that there are seven system," said one executive. "There's no draand are willing to risk their own lives, more police snipers perched in the rafters of the Cairo matic change, we're just tightening the nuts and likely than not they will get their target."

not formalized anti-terrorist thinking into in-expatriates have in the skills of the police. house courses, some major multinationals have well-established programs. At Chase Manhattan Bank, John D. Swift, vice president and melt into the crowd: Do not wear a business suit security systems. "That was a key event," said director of protection, said that his unit had while traveling, for it singles you out as a rich one executive. "We began to he concerned been counseling on traveling safety for decades, Westerner. Do not fly first or business class, about our own safety as business representastarting with the politically unstable countries because hijackers like to use these sections as tives."

of Latin America. Still, he said, more employees are showing up for briefings these days. Most of

clers at the top of the ladder — chief executives whose lavish perquisites have been a source of great pleasure. These managers are reluctant to talk publicly about their changed behaviors but one including the company to the property of the company to the comp

major subsidiary in the United States, recalled scription of a terrorist — that is, someone "of an earlier era when he enjoyed the perks of his Middle Eastern appearance." position: VIP treatment at airport terminals chauffeured limousines to whisk him to the presidential suite at the best hotels in any city.

"All that is gone," he said recently. Now, he said, "we kind of stay in the dark." His modus

to Paris, for example, he will fly Sabena to Brussels and then take a local flight. He has traded his conspicuous aluminum luggage for plain leather cases marked with cheap plastic tags.

On flights, reluctant to reveal his identity, he avoids conversation with other passengers. Disembarking, he waits his turn on the customs line with the tourists. His chanffeur no longer wears a cap or uniform and picks him up in a plain

If the executive stays at a hotel, be takes a room on a low floor so he can get downstairs fast in case of a bomb attack. He no longer takes walks but exercises in his room. In restaurants and lobbies, he avoids windows, which would send deadly splinters in an explosion, and looks for a seat with a wall behind him.

When asked if such measures were extreme, be said that many of his European colleagues were taking similar precautions and that some operations manager of United Technologies Americans were beginning to do the same.

For him, he said, they have "become second nature" and be no longer considers them unusu-

al. What is unusual, he concedes, are his feelings that terrorism may soon move to the United States. His company is planning to build a new headquarters in the United States with antiterrorism features rarely seen in the country.

Following are reports from correspondents in southern Europe and the Middle East that show how the recent pickup in terrorism has affected

Cairo

have sprouted like spring flowers, corporations are limited in what they can do to protect themselves or their workers from terrorist incifall and the recent TWA bombing. All the There is a strong Cairo connection in several raising suspicion that hijackers or

air terminal has not had a calming effect either, bolts." Despite the fact that most companies have given the low level of confidence that many

Recently, a local business service organiza-

that it is easier for hijackers to hit people in those seats. Above all, travelers were advised, do not be confrontational.

If you are a U.S. government employee, do not carry business cards or other papers identi-fying you as such. American military and govrying you as such. American initiaty and government employees have been beaten and even killed. In a 1984 Kuwaiti airliner hijacking, accountants from the Agency for International Development were tortured, partly because they could not explain to their captors what an audi-

Egypt itself is generally regarded by Americans as a safe, friendly and relaxed country to travel in. Thus, despite several shootings of Israeli diplomats, there does not seem to be a

The American Embassy, like all the others in ERHAPS the most dramatic changes ter- Cairo, is a virtual fortress. The roughly 20,000

reluctant to talk publicly about their changed behavior, but one, insisting on anonymity, spelled out bow he has made precautions against terrorism a way of life when traveling.

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John Kifner

Tel Aviv

agreed last week that growing turnoil in the region has not greatly affected their activities. Since Israel was created, the state has been living with a sort of siege mentality. Bomb scares are commonplace. People are used to looking in crowds for suspicious faces, under bus and theater seats for suspicious objects. Thus, there is not much room or need for stepped-up precautions.

Despite recent events, managers say unequivocally that there has been no reduction in the number of visitors from their companies or in their own business trips abroad.

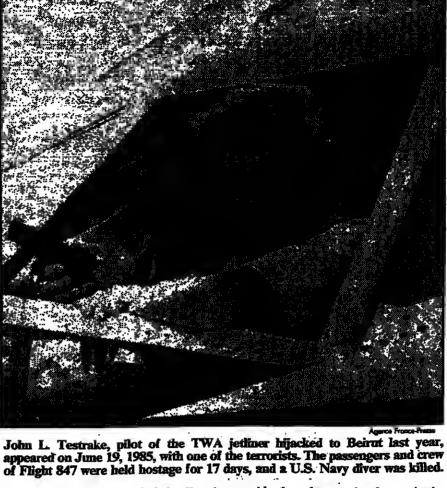
"They're saying tourism is down, but our people are taking all the necessary flights to accomplish their jobs," said Tom Neary, Israeli

Executives say they feel perfectly secure as long as they are not doing anything foolhardy—
American executive and longtime resident of visiting trouble spots in the Israeli-occupied territories, for example. "I have lived here four years and have not seen anything to make me feel nervous and uncomfortable," Mr. Neary

The widespread sense of security may stem partly from the fact that Americans have not been singled out as targets in Israel. "The Israelis themselves are as much targets as we are," said Mr. Roesch. "We're living in one large target. I suppose that this dilutes the impact." Moshe Brilliant

targets was just one more step in a growing This has stirred a growing feeling of fear concern for security. "When something like this

Last year, Basque extremists kidnapped and killed a Spanish banker with no particular ties to Basque interests. After that, a number of emtion held a seminar advising travelers how to ployees of American companies began to set up



Americans was the bombing last year of a restaurant in the outskirts of Madrid frequented by

Some executives vary their schedules. But one said a banker, "but it did give us a heightened stand and wait at the door. I'll come out eventu-sense of insecurity as Americans working for ally."

received "informal, verbal" alerts from the U.S. Before moving to Spain he was based at a Latin Embassy staff and the Spanish authorities, but American post where "the threats are more pointed out that the advice began in January, after the Christmas bombings at the Rome and "Here," he added, "they are more silent and

certain precautions. Executives at one company bave bulletproof cars and bodyguards who travel at a short distance from their charges. Identity cards do not list nationality or say where the

The use of corporate emblems or other obvi-



or domestic model cars to "blend in better," as such attacks.

No one had heard of fake passports being

Organizations that hold regular meetings, steps over the last year to change locations for main reason for the exodus." each meeting. Such gatherings are no longer announced in the English press in advance. After the Lebanese civil war and the collapse of Beirut in the mid 1970's, Greece developed American high school students have been into a major regional center for multinational

A second incident that particularly affected warned by the embassy against frequenting lo-

American servicemen from the nearby Torrejon who has done so is not convinced of its effectiveair base. "That didn't exactly create paranoia," ness: "If they want to get me, they only need to

One American hinted last week that he might Many Americans confirmed that they had alter his career plans if the pressures continued.

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American multinationals in Spain are taking he said, he would "stop and reconsider whether

Karen Polk

Athens

Every morning Gordon Ball, who directs a ous markings that identify American companies consulting firm for American companies in is not much of an issue. "It isn't usually done Greece, scans the street as he sets off for work here in Spain — it's a little corny," said one from his home in an exclusive Athens suburb. American executive and longtime resident of He says he feels uneasy as he turns on the car ignition, and often checks to see if any suspi-

group. Over the past 10 years the same group also has claimed responsibility for killing two supposed to go.

Semor American diplomats and for staging a series of bomb attacks on American targets.

Many fear it is only a question of time before

American briefers have been been a staged and the control of Madrid. But some expetriates are using smaller American businessmen become the targets of

This could put a further damper on the enthusiasm of American business for Greece. But so used. But a banker with dual citizenship con-ceals his American passport in his luggage and for the steady decline in the number of foreign carries his other one for identification. "I'm a companies in Greece, said Lorraine Battler, difirm believer in obscuring one's identity," he rector of Executive Services, a consulting firm that deals with American companies. "The dete-Organizations that hold regular meetings, riorating business and political climate in such as the Chamber of Commerce, have taken Greece and the Middle East," she said, "is the

Present companies operating the Middle Hist and Africa. At the peak, according to Greek tovernment figures, there were some 700 such companies mes based in the county, up to 250 of them American. Today there to fewer than 30, 100 of them American.

Some American businesses that are commit-Some American businesses that are committed to staying are instituting precantionary heasures. The president of slarge pharmacetical company said the main oncern is travel. The risk was brought home lat year, he said, when two Athens staff memberswere on a Jordanian airliner that was slightly amaged by a roccet fired from the Athens amort fence while he gains was on the runway. plane was on the runway.

Since then, he added, th staff has been at

vised not to mark the commy name or ther exact home addresses on the luggage. A terror ist who knows you are travely might be tempted to strike against your fauly while you are

away, be said. The Athens director of aU.S.-based mannfacturing company said the company has instructed its staff to be cauous — to avoid American airlines and not to arract attention to themselves. "There's nothing else we can do beyond that," he said. "Busines has to go or as usual. And in that respect, theterrorism threat in Greece is no worse than an where else."

Paul Anastasi

Rome

Despite the mounting concert over Middle East-inspired violence, Italy is a somewhat calmer place now that it was in he late 1970s when restaurateurs would bar their doors and peer out peepholes a would-be customers to make sure they were not terroriss. "We have always maintained a basic security lystem," said the general manager of a large Anterican phar-maceutical company. For instance, for the last few years we have used bulletproof glass in all our windows and attack dogs guard our fac-

Still, in light of the recent confrontations with Libya, he said, "our board of directors sat down and decided we should take more stringen. steps." Now, he said, at dery reception desk, we are having alarm button installed that can be pressed "at the first sigo of anyone or anything out of the ordinary in ou offices."

According to several American executives, a major beneficiary of the ecent wave of terror may be Swissair, which | becoming a neutral airline of choice among bisiness travelers. One American manager, who sid security measures at his company had been theered "slightly" in recent weeks, noted that jost of his colleagues "make a point of flying wissair — it seems

The pharmaceutical eccutive, who had switched from American ceriers to Italian ones a few months ago, said: "low with the recent threats on Italian concerns am wary of Alita-lia. What do I do now? Drie to Zurich and fly

in what do I do now? Drie to Zurich and fly Swissair whenever I need to ave? I just might have to." For even the larest companies, the cost of using private charter or frequent executive flights is prohibitive.

But this is nothing new for the consultant. Apart from a more cautious attitude generally, the majority of businessmen are not taking specific protective measures in the wake of the recent upswing in terrorism in Europe. "Business goes on as usual," Mr. Ball said.

But a feeling of mease hangs heavily over Athens. Early last week, one of Greece's most group. Over the past 10 years the same group.

Dassy — and a place where American Fm. bombings, and the home of 1. American Embassy — and a place when Americans are

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He told a story of attending Fiter services in a church with a congregation the is known to include a large number of Americans. "A manist at down in a pew, put down his pag and then left," the executive recalled. "A onnar in the pew in front of him immediaty panicked turned to some friends and said, "her may be a hand in the bar." bomb in that bag."

She and several other worshipe filed to the back of the church, only to discer that the man was there, waiting for his wit and child. The threatening bag contained baby ottles and

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Experts Slowly Piece Together the Puzzle of How Terrorists Operate in Europe

By Roberto Suro

OME - It was still before dawn as the train rumbled through rocky hills above Trieste. Italian customs policemen had come aboard at the Yugoslav border, and the were routinely checking the passengers when

they came to a nervous young man.

Digging through his knapsack, they found hidden among the jeans and T-shirts 17 pounds (nearly eight kilograms) of plastic explosive, enough to bring down a small building or make several car bombs. The young man was arrested and identified as a member of a terrorist group known as the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, one of several such groups that the authorities say have operated in Western Europe in recent years.

The authorities say they believe it was this

type of group — a small organization with ties to Middle Eastern nations or the Palestinian movement that seems to carry out operations for hire — that was responsible for the bomb blast at a West Berlin discotheque on April 5 and the one aboard a Trans World Airlines plane a few days earlier.

Experts suggest that the large body of information uncovered in connection with the Lebanese group since the young man's arrest serves as a model of how a certain type of foreign terrorist group can operate in Europe.

The Lebanese group is held responsible for the killing of an Israeli and an American diplomat in 1982 and other actions since then. Yet the authorities still do not know who

ordered and financed the group's operations and why. That, they say, is the fundamental problem facing governments trying to deal with Aboard the train that day in August 1984, the

young man, Mohammed Abdullah el-Mansouri. meisted he was an innocent tourist, the authorities recalled. He said he had bought a box of food before boarding the train in Ljubljana, out isolated acts, but recent events prove that Yugoslavia, and had no idea why the box contained explosives instead.

The authorities determined that Mr. Mansouri's Moroccan passport was a fake. Amid all an Italian magistrate said, "we have to be conthe smudged notations and visas in the passport, cerned that elements of the group will re-form investigators found a border-crossing stamp or ally themselves with other groups to underthat had not been used in Morocco for several take new operations." years. The Italian authorities later determined that certain stamps and bits of handwriting were indications that the Lebanese Armed Revolucoded messages that identified the bearer to tionary Factions maintained ties to two major

members of Middle East terrorist groups. Mr. Mansouri was arrested and charged with in France and the Red Brigades in Italy. Other

trying to smuggle explosives into Italy and with belonging to the terrorist group. Eventually he was convicted in a Trieste court and received a ganization and to Syria.

Palestine in the early 1970s, according to a cov Barsimantov, was killed by shots fired from the same Czechoslovak pistol used against the group's operations. Rental agreement and airline and air

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In August, two French bomb-disposal techni-

Even if the old network has been undone, we have to be concerned that elements of the group will re-form.' - An Italian magistrate.

other members have been identified. What court records describe as safe houses belonging to the group have been uncovered in Rome, Paris,

LTHOUGH officials say they have not conclusively linked the Lebanese group conclusively linked the Lebanese group to any attacks in Europe since the ar-rests of the three leaders in 1984, demands for their release have been accompanied with violence, including the kidnapping in Lebanon of a French diplomat last year. The same demands were made in Beirut after the bombing of a shopping gallery on the Champs Elysées on March 20 that killed two persons and wounded 28 others.

The Italian government recently tightened security at airports, on shopping streets and around other possible terrorist targets after a message delivered in Beirut demanded the release of Mr. Mansouri and another imprisoned

member of the group. According to Robert B. Oakley, chief of the State Department's anti-terrorism office, the Lebanese group "still has the capacity to carry painstaking police work can pay off even if it provides no instant answers "Even if the old network has been undone,"

According to the authorities, there are strong

European terrorist organizations, Direct Action

notes on some of the Lebanese group's operations carried out in Paris that year. Circumstantial evidence, such as the plastic explosive found in Mr. Mansouri's knapsack, has tied the Lebanese group to European terrorist organizations. The explosive, known as Semtex H, is made in Czechoslovakia, and quantities

of it have been found in arms caches belonging

to Direct Action as well as to the Red Brigades, according to Italian investigators. Similarly, Mr. Mansouri's forged Moroccan passport indicates, but does not prove, links to two Middle East groups, according to the Italian prosecutors. Italian court records say the same defunct border-crossing stamp and handwritten notation that appears in Mr. Mansouri's passport also appeared in false Moroccan pass-

ports carried by two young Palestinians arrested in Madrid after a minor terrorist action in November 1984. Both confessed to working for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the largest radical component of the PLO. Another irregularity in Mr. Mansouri's passport, according to the authorities, was that two stamps were switched from their proper position and an accompanying notation was out of place. According to the Italian court records. this same arrangement appeared in the passport of a man who has confessed to killing a moder-

ate Palestinian leader in Lisbon in 1983 and who said he acted on behalf of the Abu Nidal Pales-The Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions was founded in 1980 by Georges Ibrahim Abduliah, a Lebanese Christian who remained its leader until the French police arrested him in October 1984. Mr. Abdullah began working with the Popular Front for the Liberation of hard evidence has been found that Damasons has sponsored the group.

Mr. Abdullah and 17 other persons who have

been identified by Western intelligence agencies as the core of the group's membership were all Lebanese and came from two villages in a Christian area that has been under Syrian Army

FTER two minor operations in Beirut, the group moved its operations to Europe in the fall of 1981, according to the European authorities.

Tamar Prat, who specializes in terrorism at the Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, said the group "was not established to conduct operations in Lebanon or directly against Israeli territory." "There is," he added, "every indication that it was created specifically to carry out terrorist acts in Europe."

On the morning of Nov. 12, 1981, a man described as of "Middle Eastern type" fired seven pistol shots at Christian A. Chapman, the charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. Mr. Chapman dived behind his automobile and

The next target was an American diplomat in Paris, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Robert Ray, a military attache at the embassy. On Jan. 18,

fired into his head On March 31, the offices of the Israeli commercial mission were sprayed with machine-gun fire. Three days later, an Israeli diplomat, Yaa-

1982, Colonel Ray was killed with a single bullet

bers of the group often traveled to Syria. But no diplomat's car exploded, wounding three persons. The Lebanese group took responsibility for all those actions.

Following a pattern experts say is common to many terror groups operating far from their home base, the Lebanese group went into a quiescent period after the months of activity. In quiescent period arter the months of activity. In 1983, no operations were conducted that have terrorited positively attributed to the group, although, the police say, Mr. Abdullah maintained an apartment in the Paris suburb of tion.

Circumstantial evidence of a link between the

telephone conversations and airline a records were cited in the indictment. Often, Italian investigators said, the L

group established two or more resideles in each country. One appears to have serveds the logistical headquarters and chief meeting while the other housed the group's "soldie" they prepared to undertake operations. The Paris, Madric and Rome base usually apartments in working-class sulpris-

near the airports, thus allowing travel without a entering the center of the cities, where place

surveillance is concentrated.

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of other terrorists — including, for the stance, Mehmet Ali Agoz, the Turk we shot Pope John Paul II in 1981 — the Lebands. operatives enrolled in language institutes universities to establisha legal presence in Establisha lega rope. With student papers they obtained trave isas easily.

Police and anti-terrorsm officials in Francisca and Italy were close to identifying the Lebanest terrorists by the summer of 1984, and the two countries were collaborating more closely than is usual, according to sorces in the investigation

Asnières.

At the end of 1983, according to the police, the group greatly expanded its logistical network by establishing bases in Italy and setting to the Middle East and the closing of one of the safe houses in France. safe bouses in France.

Circumstantial evidence of a link between the Lebanese group and the Red Brigades has led Italian investigators to look into the group's possible involvement in the killing on Feb. 14, 1984, of Leamon R. Hunt, the U.S. director general of the Sinai multinational peacekeeping force, who lived in Rome.

Nine hours before the ambush in a Rome

By early fall of 1984, the French authorities said, they had tracked down Mr. Abdullah, and the was arrested Oct. 24 Lyon. The Italian datebooks found among it belongings being locate several of the groups safe houses. Mr. Abdullah is now being heldin Paris pending and investigation of charges of complicity in the second complete to the same of the groups and the Red Brigades has led that tracked down Mr. Abdullah, and the was arrested Oct. 24 Lyon. The Italian datebooks found among it belongings being heldin Paris pending and investigation of charges of complete to the said, they had tracked down Mr. Abdullah, and the was arrested Oct. 24 Lyon. The Italian datebooks found among it belongings being heldin Paris pending and the was arrested Oct. 24 Lyon. The Italian datebooks found among it belongings helding the was arrested Oct. 24 Lyon. The Italian datebooks found among it belongings helding the was arrested Oct. 24 Lyon. The Italian datebooks found among it belongings helding the was arrested Oct. 24 Lyon. The Italian datebooks found among it belongings helding the was arrested Oct. 24 Lyon. The Italian datebooks found among it belongings helding the was arrested Oct. 24 Lyon. The Italian datebooks found among it belongings helding the was arrested Oct. 24 Lyon. The Italian datebooks found among it belongings helding the was arrested Oct. 24 Lyon. The Italian datebooks found among it belonging helding the locate several of the groups are datebooks found among its belonging the locate several of the groups are datebooks found among its belonging the locate several of the groups are datebooks found among its belonging the locate several of the groups are datebooks found amo

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According to police reports, the gun used was a Czechoslovak-made 7.65mm automatic pistol. It was soon to reappear.

Nine hours before the ambust in a Rome suburb, Mr. Mansouni, Josephine Abdo Sarkis, who ran the group's safe bouses, and another Lebanese left Rome on a flight to Madrid. Both the Red Brigades and the Lebanese group took a Czechoslovak-made 7.65mm automatic pistol. It was soon to reappear.

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known to have carried out in 1964 was the attempted killing in March of the U.S. consul general in Strasbourg, France, Robert Homme. Five shots were fired, but Mr. Homme suffered only superficial wounds.

In preparing an indictment against Mr. Mansouri, Miss Sarkis and two other members of the Lebanese group who are fugitives, Judge Priore the Rome airport from Syris In the trial last summer in Trieste in which Mr. Mansouri received his 16 year sentence, the court issued 15-year sentence gainst Miss Sarkis and a woman tried in abselia, Daher Feriol Mansouri on the trial but slipped away with the was being arrested.

Joseph Jaco

ARTS/LEISURE

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The Athens director of a land been for 30 years, "West Side Story." Deprived or facturing company said the great Bernstein/Sondheim score (all we get the great arrives its staff to be cause. Saro) and any readily definable location, we end become that the great staff to be cause. Saro) and any readily definable location, we end become that the great staff to be cause.

The present is no worse that are pushed around the stage while the cast cautiously pushed around the stage while the cast cautiously clambers up and down a revolving staircase to simulate the street-fair life of latterday Verona.

Nobody seems to have thought very deeply about Italian geography. Verona is some distance about the surging geography. Sing in the play's opening words—and we get the start of the montoniant relative values and territorial greed rather than a should like romantic love and teen-age suicide.

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Some of these work very well: Michael Kitchen Some of the William Some of the Wi orner of flying willing than not leave the entire east standing around The pharmacentical content turned down for a Cinzano commercial. looking uneasily as though they have just been

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The Last temploymood of the Sean Bean as Romeo wears a natty set of white the home of the

family's involvement in the 1920s with the turncost actor Gustav Gründgens, who managed to sell his soul to Hitler while confusingly playing. Mo-phisto rather than Fanst, has been brought to the footlights here in a version by Ariane Mnouchkine, a great experimental French director but not, on the evidence of this translation, much of a drama-

A ramshackle series of backstage scenes from German life between the wars is interest with satirical cabaret numbers and a growing realization of the horror that lies just beyond the lime-light. Maouchkine seems oddly uninterested in her central character, and though Alan Rickman manages a chilly portrayal of a man dead behind the eyes, his final cry of "I am only an actor" goes for very little since we have never been given any idea that he might have been anything more significant in the history of German theatrical politics.

There are some very strong performances: Mark Dignam as the dying Thomas Mann; Fiona Shaw as Mephisto's lesbian first wifa coming into her own as a nightclub comic, Clive Merrison as the playwright with the nightmare vision of a Nazi future, Susan Tracy as the prototype of Dietrich and Elisabeth Bergner on their way into exile. But what worked so well on film — the sense of actors taking on roles in a theater of real life - is oddly unfocused on stage, largely, I suspect, because a script originally designed for a company theater forbids the kind of flamboyant star turn that 'Mephisto" is, in the end, all about.

In the Barbican Pit is one of those ghastly academic mistakes that are usually made by students working in Oxford college gardens at this time of year. Because Giordano Bruno turns up in the reference books as a 16th-century Italian philosopher who was burned alive (an occupational hazard of philosophers at the time), there is no reason to assume that his only play needs to be dragged off a dusty library shelf and into rehearsal,

let alone performance,
"Il Candelsio" is a one-joke charade about cultural and religious hypocrisy. Clifford Williams and Paul Marcus have given it a breathless produc-tion out of which only Oliver Ford Davies manages to emerge with any credit, as a manic astrological

The rest of those involved in the kind of piarra runabout that the National Theatre once opened with as "Il Campiello" (beware comedies starting 'II'') look as unhappy as only actors who have read a script like this to the end can look.

Photo Buffs Save Forgotten Shots From Hollywood

By Beth Ann Krier

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — There's the
non-famous shot of Manilyn Monroe, a portrait of pain amid prettiness. No dress flying around the ears this time, just earnings dangling and terrified eyes broad-casting, unmistakably, "What am ! going to do now?"

There's an unself-conscious shot

of James Dean and Elizabeth Tayfor between scenes on the movie "Giant." Doan is lost in a copy of Look magazine (with Taylor on the cover) and she is curled up at his side. For an opposite effect, consider the picture of the overwhelming Otto Preminger. The director ap-pears to be raising his blood pressure about 50 points as he impresses a point on a motionless Frank Sinatra and a studious Kim

All seemingly private moments in the history of Hollywood, thousands of such photographs have come close to sharing a common fate: the trash can.

According to the Hollywood Photographers Archives, still photos such as these are routinely dumped by studios and sometimes by the photographers who took them. They are photographs that Hollywood studios and public relations agencies chose not to share with the world, pictures that did not show the stars in their best light. Many of the photos rank as works of art, including the shots that were not considered commercial enough for their original pur-

Although much of such work has been lost, a small band of photog-raphy aficionados has come to the rescue of what is left. In 1983 a group led by Sid Avery, a photographer who covered Hollywood for the Saturday Evening Post, Life and Look magazines, created the Hollywood Photographers Archives as a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization devoted to the "preservation, study and celebration of outstanding still photography per-taining to the history and growth of Hollywood, the history of the motion picture industry and the evolution of the art of film making."

The organization is scheduled to

have its first show late next year at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. This exhibition of work vice. most of the public has never seen is then expected to travel to other museums throughout the United States and abroad, Thus far about 20,000 photographs have been collected. Leslie Bogart, daughter of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Ba-call, serves as the archives' admin-

As David Fahey, co-director of the archives as well as director of the G. Ray Hawkins Gallery for photography, said of the photo-





emphemeral part of our American heritage and there's nobody look- careless with their collections, storing after that "

apparently agree — enough to make sizable donations to the museum, gifts of money, photographs and services. About \$70,000 has been received in cash and about an equal amount in donations of ser-

Saving the shots is a big job. Photographs (and, where possible, negatives) must be found, preserved and also cataloged. Linda Rich, a former fine arts photographer and gallery director who shares co-director duties with Fahey, said one reason the task was so photographs was only now being realized. Over the years, film studios, advertising agencies and mag-azines thought nothing of discard-

graphs collected so far, "This is jog prints and negatives as work that everybody in America company ownerships changed, she photographers, families have often and their work, go by the wayside," would want to preserve. It's this said Furthermore, Rich has found, dumped archives, not realizing said Avery, who has photographed many photographers were similarly g after that."

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Many people in the film industry negatives where dust or humidity were oow elderly and that there could damage them - when they was therefore little time to record did not actually throw away the

In the case of many deceased their historic or cultural value, Rich added. And she emphasized that their stories of behind-the-scenes work in the heyday of Hollywood, toilet."

said Avery, who has photographed Buster Keaton, Clark Gable, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Shirley Maclaine, among others, "I thought somewhere there should be a repository for this work. Our whole heritage is going down the

Yossarian Lives, at U.S. Air Force Academy

OSSARIAN, the bombardier who wanted to stop

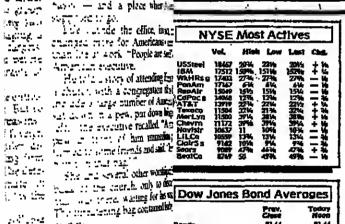
If the bombing and beat the system, lives on —in, of all places, the U. S. Air Force Academy. "Catch-22," Joseph Heller's World War II novel, whose title has evolved into a metaphor for the illogic of everyday life, will be the subject of a seminar Oct. 3-

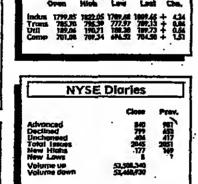
enormous was that the value of the 4 at the academy north of Colorado Springs. A quarter of a century after the book's publication, and with about 10 million copies sold in 16 comtries, the apocalyptical world of Captain Yossarian and his fellow bombardiers on the mythical island of Pianosa

comedy, more to be studied than feared. Under the sponsorship of the academy's English

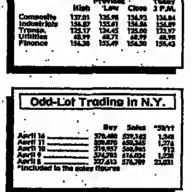
department, cadets, faculty, literary scholars and other guests will discuss the covel's theological and ideoical significance, its cultural history and impact and its place in popular culture. The co-sponsors of the seminar are the Colorado Endowment for the Humanities and the academy's Association of Graduates.

Heller will be present at the seminars to answer



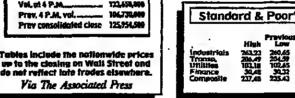


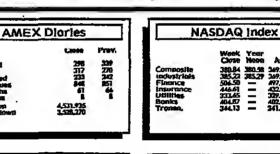
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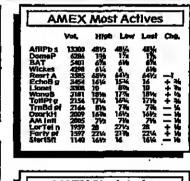
NYSE Index











AMEX Stock Index

Dow Up in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK — Prices were higher late Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange in moderate trading, depressed by the uncertain consequences of U.S.-Libyan hostilities but buoyed by statistics that showed American industrial

output fell last month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which jumped 15.13 points to close at 1,805.31 Monday, closed up 4.34 points to

Although most U.S. stock market tables in this edition are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for ime reasons, this article is based on the market at

1,809.65, after seesawing in a narrow range through the morning and early afternoon. Declining issues outpaced gainers by about 8 to 7 among the 2,016 NYSE issues traded, and volume totaled about 123.6 million shares at the

close, compared with 107.3 million shares on Monday.

Market analysts said some investors felt com

pelled to cash in stocks because of the political and economic uncertainty caused by the U.S. air strike against Libya late Monday.

Others said the market appeared to be helped by a Federal Reserve Board report that showed a federal Reserve for the state of the st

by a Federal Reserve Board report that showed industrial production fell 0.5 percent in March, the second consecutive monthly decline, evidence that the economy remains sluggish.

Many economists believe the Fed will act to stimulate the economy by lowering the discount rate, the loan fee charged to hanks. This would lead to a further drop in interest rates, encouraging economists except and making stocks a aging corporate growth and making stocks a

"Bad news is good news in that every indication of sluggishness in the economy gives the Fed another reason to cut the discount rate," said Michael Metz, an analyst at Oppenheimer

and Co., a New York investment firm.

Analysts said they thought that data on March first-quarter gross national production and retail sales, due out this week, would reflect

a slow economy.

"Libya was a slight damper," said Gerald
Simmons, of Smith Barney Harris Upham. "But
there probably has never been a military action

"The market looks like it's just going to drift a hit now," he said. "The first-quarter corporate results are starting to come in and so far the oumbers are not so bad. But there's a certain amount of anxiety about them. People are waiting to see what the numbers look like before

they commit."
"The raid had already been discounted, so people weren't going to get panicky and start selling stock," said George Pirrone of Dreyfus

Oil prices dipped in futures trade, calming feats of some who had feared a rise due to an attack on a producing state. But OPEC inactivity on production curbs drew more attention.

... Hiram Walker was actively traded, down ¼ at 27%. Arbitragers were accumulating the stock, which has been in the midst of a bidding war involving Gulf Canada and TransCanada. Late in the session, TransCanada said it would not pursue its bid, but is reviewing options.

Coco Industries, up 4% at 39%, said it would receive a buyout proposal at \$37 a share from an investor group involving some insiders. Carson Pirie Scott climbed 314 to 3514 after a new bid by Baytree Investor valued by the bidders at \$47 a

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To Our Readers

Because of the seven-hour time difference between New York and Paris until April 27, some items in the market summary above are 4 P.M. Also because of the time difference, some smaller items elsewhere in the Business Section are from the previous day's trading. We regret the inconvenience, which is necessary to meet distribution requirements.

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STRENGTH IN DEPTH **ACROSS THE** WORLD.

STATEMENT ON THE 1985 RESULTS BY THE CHAIRMAN THE RT. HON. LORD BARBER.

rofits before taxation of Standard Chartered PLC for the year ended 31 December 1985 amounted to \$268 million. The comparable fignre for 1984 was \$240 million, after restating Standard Bank Investment Corporation Limited (Stanbic) as an associate for that year. The growth in pre-tax profits excluding Stanbic was 25% Profits after taxation and minority interests amounted to \$133 million, compared with \$100 million, and the earnings per share increased by 32% to 85.3 pence per share.

An interim dividend of 10.5 pence per share was paid in October and the recommendation of the Board is for a final dividend of 20,0 pence per share. Thus the total payment for the year is 30.5 pence per share, which is covered 2.8 times by earnings.

During 1985 Stanbic ceased to be a subsidiary and became an associate company as a result of its rights issue in 🕻 which Standard Chartered did not participate; at the year-end the Group shareholding amounted to 43% Subsequent transactions will have the effect of reducing the Group interest further to 39%, All the 1984 comparative figures have been restated as if Stanhic was an asso ciate also at that time.

Once again exchange rate fluctuations have had a marked effect on earnings as translated into sterling and this year the impact has been adverse as a result of the weakening of the US dollar and of currencies linked to it and the sharp

depreciation of the rand. The extent of the impact can be gauged from the fact constant, \$58 million would have been added to pre-tax profits.

SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS £1,240 MILLION

Total deht provisions in 1985 amounted to \$101 million, compared with £137 million in 1984, partly helped by the strength of sterling and certain provisions no longer required. Welcome improvements were experienced in several business areas which more than offset the well-publicised problems in Singapore and Hong Kong, and of the tin crisis.

A major objective during 1985 was to strengthen the capital base of the Group, so that Standard Chartered could be seen to be strongly capitalised in comparison with peer banks and to strengthen confidence in our ability to conduct an international banking business in a world full of upsets and uncertainties. This was accomplished without making any direct call on shareholders, following the approval by the Bank of England of a new category of primary capital: undated subordinated notes that are convertible in certain circumstances into preference capital. Standard Chartered undertook four capital market transactions which provided us with US\$1,100 million and \$150 million of primary capital. Taken in conjunction with the capital raising and changed shareholding proportion in Stanbic, by the year-end the primary capital ratio stood at 7.6% compared with 5.5% at end 1984.

Meanwhile we continue to examine opportunities to refinance or sell fixed assets in order to release capital funds for our principal business of banking. Towards the end of the year we completed the sale of the former headquarters in Clements Lane for \$47 million and preliminary consideration is being given to the sale and leaseback of the Singapore headquarters building as soon as market conditions are favourable.

Total assets employed in the Group were almost unchanged at \$28.8 billion, with exchange rate factors offsetting underlying growth.

Our UK-based businesses all had a successful year in 1985, especially the International Banking Division. The UK contribution to total pre-tax profits rose to 45% compared with 19% in 1984. This is in accordance with our strategic objectives and has improved the effective tax

I have already referred to the changed shareholding relationship with Stanbic during 1985, as a result of their own capital

strengthening moves. Despite the political and economic situation, Stanbic again achieved record results with a 19% improvement in post-tax earnings to R190 million. The South African contribution to Group profits declined from 19% to 12%. Following the debt standstill enforced by the South African authorities we have been closely involved in the discussions that were so ably conducted by Dr. Leutwiler.

Union Bank continued its successful record of progress, with a 6th post-tax profits increase to US\$47 million, although the weakening dollar trimmed the relative profit contribution of North America to the Group total to 16%. In pursuit of our corporate strategy Union Bank has agreed to acquire United Bank of Arizona. This will become operative from the beginning of 1987, in compliance with Arizona state legislation.

In Australia we were duly named as one of the international banks to be invited to apply for a full banking licence and much activity has since taken place to reorganise and gear up our existing operations to this end, including establishing a head office in Adelaide, South Australia. In China we now have a network of 6 offices and a co-ordinating administration based in Hong Kong. This reflects the strategic importance being accorded to the development of our historic connection with that country. In Hong Kong we took the important decision to redevelop our regional headquarters building and work will commence during 1986.

CAPITAL RESOURCES £2,784 MILLION

Shareholders will be receiving a special circular giving notice of an extraordinary general meeting to approve an increase in our investment in the Mocatta companies. At the time this statement goes to press the extraordinary general meeting to authorise the transaction has still to be held. However, I should record the Board's view that the proposed increase in our investment in the Mocatta companies to 80% at a cost of approximately US\$118 million fits well with the strategic priorities of the Group and consolidates to substantial subsidiary status a profitable group of bullion trading

The crisis in the international tin market has left behind it some disturbing precedents for all those engaged in international finance. Standard Chartered's direct and indirect exposure was modest, but the wider implications of this disorder around the world have yet to be fully digested. Our Senior Deputy Chairman,

Mr. Peter Graham, endeavoured to organise an orderly resolution of the problems created by the inability of the International Tin Council to meet its obligations to the tin market. After four months' energetic negotiations it is sad to record that the 22 government signatories of the International Tin Agreement not only were unable to agree collectively to participate in the proposed solution, but have repudiated their contractual obligations. The attitude of the British government was in honourable contrast to others in actively working for a solution.

TOTAL ASSETS £28,833 MILLION

As a bank with close ties with the. developing countries of Africa and Asia, we welcome the new approach to the Third World debt problem which the US Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. James Baker, outlined last September. Although progress in implementation has been slow so far, the proposals have changed the nature of the debate about how to deal with the debt problem and have placed new emphasis on the importance of longterm economic adjustment and growth orientated policies in the debtor countries, policies which this bank has been actively supporting for some time now, not only by its lending policies in Africa and Asia, but also by its close co-operation with the IMF and with the World Bank in

various co-financing projects. Towards the end of 1985 the headquarters of the Group in London was moved from I(IC)lements Lane, the former Standard Bank head office, to 38 Bishopsgate where a major redevelopment was undertaken on the site of The Chartered Bank's old head office. We were greatly honoured when Her Majesty The Queen, on 20 March 1986, carried out the official

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opening of the new building In January 1986 we welcomed two new directors to the Board. Mr. John F. Harrigan who has been chairman and chief executive of Union Bank since 1980, and Mr. Philip Robinson, who recently retired as a director of J. Henry Schroder Wagg and who has been a valued adviser for many years.

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Sood News for Executives s Bad for Mere Managers

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ONDON - The haves are getting more and the have oots are getting less. If you are one of the happy few, the head-hunted highly-paid senior executives, there is good news. If you are just one of the ordinary lolk, there is all news. Demand for head-hunted executives is strong in itain. France and the United States. But middle managers, who e usually recruited through ads, are getting hit by cost-con-

"The message is clear," says Lester B. Korn, chairman and uef executive of Korn Ferry International, a U.S. executive

arch firm. "U.S. corporaens are more conscious than sireholder wealth. They're itting back on all nonessenmanagement and paying for those who can make a Merence to the company's nom line."

12-percent increase in the hiring of top U.S. executives over the next two years.

Korn Ferry predicts a

The problem in estimating erall demand for managers

Sithat the executive job market is split between management sists advertised in the press and the executive search market. here corporations hire search firms to find a suitable manager " the job. The number of posts handled by executive search ms is difficult to estimate.

Advertised management jobs are on average not as well paid as curive search jobs. According to London-based Hay-MSL langement Consultants Ltd., which publishes o quarterly surby on the market for managers, the average management job in it is survey pays £20,000 (\$29,600). The report counts jobs laying from £10,000 upward. London-based headhunters say that the positions they fill pay £30,000 and over.

mand for managers is slowing, whereas, according to head-aters, demand for senior executives remains strong.

HE GOOD NEWS is for senior U.S. executives earning \$100,000 or more, British senior executives earning £30,000 or more and French senior executives earning 5),000 francs (\$61,000) or more.

Norn Ferry International's 57th National Index of Executive cancies, which records the hiring of executives earning 10,000 or more, showed that demand for such executives was libring in the first quarter of 1986. U.S. businesses bired as many libror executives in the first quarter of 1986 as they did in the first treer of 1985. Korn Ferry predicts a 12-percent increase over oext two years. The index is hased on a survey of 750 U.S.

oext two years. The most popular hires were chief executive officers and the most popular hires were chief executive officers and the most popular hires were chief executive of total senior legal managers. They accounted for 53 percent of total senior security hiring. The iodustries with the most opportunities linded the pharmaceutical and health care industries, the by potality and leisure industry, financial-services and highn bnology companies with the exception of computer manufac-

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If his ustry," says Graham Lindsay of Korn Ferry International in
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n France, according to the Paris-based Association of ExecuSearch-Firms, which has 22 members, demand for senior
tagers increased by 5 percent last year over 1984. Chief
the limits butives represented 25 percent of the hires, sales and marketdirectors also 25 percent, and financial directors, 20 percent. f demand for servior executives remains strong, but overall rand for executives is decreasing, the middle managers are the s who are suffering from the squeeze. Companies are willing

Currency Rates

is Britain, according to Hay-MSL, demand for managers fell (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Output Off 0.5% In U.S.

Fed Cites Slump In Oil, Autos

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — U.S. indus-trial production plunged 0.5 per-cent in March, the Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday, attributing the decrease to a slump in the auto and steel industries and a steep decline io oil and gas drilling.

The March decline followed an even larger 0.7-percent drop in February, the sharpest fall since the end of the last recession in 1982. The revised February figure had originally been reported as a 0.6percent drop.

The weakness left output of the nation's factories, mines and utili-ties only 0.9 percent higher than a year ago, emphasizing the battering that America's industrial sector has taken in the past year. Analysts have attributed the problems to a heavy flood of imports.

Output of consumer goods remained weak in March, with production of appliances and other consumer products falling 0.7 per-cent, the third consecutive monthly

Auto production dropped by 10.7 percent, with assemblies of cars dropping to an annual rate of 7.7 million units, down from 8.7 million in February. The report said the cut in production was in response to weak sales and large dealer inventories.

One of the most troubled sectors was the oil and gas industry, with drilling activity down 17 percent to a level one-third lower than in Docember. Falliog energy prices have triggered a sharp retrenchment in oil and gas exploration activity.

Production of business equip-ment fell by 0.9 percent in March following a 1.3-percent February decline, with the sharpest outs coming in production of transit equipment, farm equipment and con-struction and mining equipment.

Manufacturing production fell 5 percent in March following an 0.8-percent February decline. The production of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, was down I percent last month while production of nondurable goods edged up 0.2 percent-

Production in the mining industry fell by 1.1 percent following s 3percent February decline. The Fed attributed both decreases to the big drop in drilling activity because of plunging oil prices.

Production at the nation's utilied down 0.1 percent after rising 1.7 percent in February.

The various changes left the in-dustrial production index at 125.1 percent of its 1977 base of 100

- indonesia and Malaysia, the two biggest oil producers in Southeast

Asia, are preparing for a period of

economic austerity after more than a decade of sustained growth un-

derwritten by high crude prices.

Governments of both countries

have expressed alarm at the pros-

most other primary commodities cootinue to languish at present lev-

lodonesia, which has been at the

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Countries to raise crude oil prices

by reducing output, is one of OPEC's most vulnerable members.

165 million, it is the world's fifth-

of goods and services excluding in-

Malaysia, which is an OPEC observer rather than a full member, is

less reliant on petroleum. Accord-ing to James Ongkili, minister in the Prime Minister's Department,

oil accounted for only 23 percent of

foreign-exchange carnings last year

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Laser Industry's Boom That Wasn't '20,000 Intriguing Uses,' but Few Successful Firms

By Lawrence M. Fisher New York Times Service

SAN JOSE, California - Once the stuff of science fiction, the laser has found applications beyond even its inventors' imaginations. Lasers weld transmissions for General Motors Corp., ana-lyze chemicals at Stanford University and play music on more than a millinn compact disk play-

But despite their applications, lasers have yet to become big business. No laser company has experienced the dramatic growth of earnings or sales enjoyed by high fliers in the personal computer or semiconductor business, and the entire industry remains below \$500 million in annual revenues.

There are 20,000 intriguing uses, but no one's had the time to settle down and pursue the business," said Wayne Johnson, an analyst with Stillman Maynard & Co. in New York, "It's vexing that they haven't been able to bring the promise of the technology down to the bottom line."

High costs for research and development, competition and the strong dollar have combined to pull down laser companies' carnings.

The industry's largest company, Spectra-Physics loe, of San Jose, finished its fiscal year ended Sept. 30 with a loss of \$2.5 million on revenues of \$191.4 million. The second-largest company, Coherent Inc. of Palo Alto, California, has been profitable in recent years, but analysts say its profit margins

Both companies build lasers and complete sys-tems using lasers, which means they must remain

at the leading edge of technology io such unrelated areas as machine tools and communications. This diversity has been both a blessing and a curse for Spectra and Cohereot, allowing them to become leaders in several markets while at the same time keeping research and development costs high and

Despite these problems, analysts remain bullish on the companies, explaining that their positions as the world's leaders leave them poised to receive the lion's share of growth from this relatively new technology. Both companies have taken steps to improve their profitability, including forming joint ventures with large, more diverse companies, moving production overseas and divesting unprofitable

According to Spectra's chief financial officer, Michael R. Gaulke, more than 80 companies primarily produce laser devices. But most have reve-oues below \$1 million a year, and "only seven or eight are doing over \$10 million," Mr. Gaulke said.

Laser is an acronym for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation," and the first one was patented to 1959. Lasers generate coherent light, which is pure in color and capable of being focused into highly directional beams that diverge only slightly over long transmissions. In addition, laser light can be an extremely efficient transmitter of coergy when focused on a small spot.

Scientists use lasers for a variety of applications, including spectroscopy, a method of analyzing

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Citicorp Net Fell 3% in First Period this sector, especially in credit

Offer for Quotron Inc.

Is Termed Inadequate

LOS ANGELES - Direc-

tors of Quotron Systems Ioe. have unanimously rejected Citi-corp's \$19-a-share buyout offer

as inadequate, the company

Citicorp said it would pursue

its bid but had no immediate

plans to raise its offer, Quotron

supplies electronically trans-mitted financial news and data.

NEW YORK - Citicorp, the largest U.S. bank holding company, said Tuesday that first-quarter pet income fell 3 percent, to \$270 million, from \$277 million a year

earlier, because of a tripling in its loan-loss provisions to \$126 million from \$39 million. Manufacturers Hanover Corp., meanwhile, said Tuesday that its first-quarter profit rose a disap-pointing 2 percent, to \$102.1 mil-tion, and also cited higher loan-loss

provisions. Bankers Trust New York Corp. said its quarterly earnings jumped 25 percent, to \$115.9 million, because of gains in its merchant banking division.

lion from \$154.6 billion. Return on assets fell sharply, ing, where assets rose to \$66 billion however, to 0.61 percent from 0.74 from \$50 billion. But the growth in

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ports as well as oil and LNG.

widely reported to have told a busi-

nessmen's conference that the gov-

"During the 1970s, we achieved

an average growth performance of 8 percent a year," he said. "Under

present conditions prevailing in the

world economy, we have to be con-

tent with much lower growth rates,

at least in the oext two years."

Citicorp said its total revenue percent, and return on common rose 24 percent, to \$2.39 billion stockholders' equity dropped to from \$1.93 billion, as assets increased substantially to \$181.9 billion from \$184.6 km².

said Tuesday.

pansion came in individual bank-

cards, was not without its problems. Write-offs nearly doubled to \$221 million from \$116 million, the bank said. Breaking its results down into its

three core businesses. Cincorp said its iodividual banking segment earned \$97 million, up from \$70 million in the first quarter of 1985. Investment banking earned \$147 million, up from \$100 million.

Institutional-relationship earn-ings, which include \$70 million (against \$60 million last year) of the investment bank's earnings were \$205 million, down from \$230

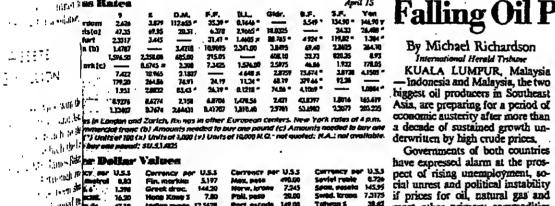
Citicorp's loan-loss allowance totaled \$1.37 billion at the end of from a year earlier and up 5131 million from the end of 1985.

In the institutional banking sector, Citicorp said the improvement

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Falling Oil Prices Drag Down Malaysia, Indonesia

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia



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Mr. Ongkili noted that if Malayccot, and many economists in Knalars a barrel. sia joined OPEC, it would be la Lumpur believe that estimate obliged to observe production and may be overly optimistic.

price controls, "but by being just 10 January, Mr. Mahathir

an observer, we are free to support whatever policy benefits us."

Malaysia's economy has been hit hard by a simultaneous slump in almost all its main commodity exment for help.

warned that unemployment was a serious and growing problem in Malaysia and people should not look to the cash-strapped government for help.

ment for help. At about the same time, Presi-Its prime minister, Mahathir bin dent Subarto of Indonesia present-Mohamad, unnerved the foreign investment and banking communi-ty over the weekend when he was ed a draft budget to Parliament for the fiscal year beginning April 1 that reduced overall spending by 7 percent and slashed development expenditure by 22 percent. It was the first time the budget had con-

ernment was seeking to reschedule its \$15.5-billion foreign debt. A spokesman for Mr. Mahathir said Monday that the prime ministracted in 17 years. Both governments say they are trying to curtail all but essential ter had been misquoted and wished to assure creditors that all loans spending, expand oil and gas pro-duction and other exports and rewould be honored, and that all re-

sia has been producing about 1.5

Io presenting the annual budget below \$10 a barrel but by Tuesday million barrels of oil a day, well last October, Mr. Daim forecast had risen to around \$13 a barrel.

However, Iodonesia's energy minister, Subroto, warned Satur-land, which was put at 4.5 agreement on output cuts at its

meeting in Geneva starting Tuesday, prices might fall to a few dol-The country's finance minister, Radius Prawiro, said recently that

lo January, Mr. Mahathir budget revenue was unaffected by ended March 31, mainly because Indonesia pumped and sold more oil in the preceding four months to make up for the lower price.

But he added: "We are deeply

concerned about the current downwards trend of oil prices which have eroded drastically on the The oil-price boom in the 1970s

and early 1980s powered an ambidous modernization drive in Indo-uesia and the economy expanded by an average of 8 percent a year.

The government's development plans oow call for 5 percent annual growth. But most officials and businessmen in Jakarta say that the payments would be on time.

Malaysia's finance minister, lodonesia's 1986-87 budget was 22-percent growth needed just to Daim Zainuddin, said bluntly last based on a crude oil price of \$25 a keep pace with the annual populamenth that the days of high growth barrel. Prices dipped recently to

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Price Index Fell Record 2.2% in Japan in March

TOKYO - Japan's overall wholesale price index fell a record 2.2 percent in March, the 13th consecutive monthly decline, the Bank of Japan said Tuesday. The previous record monthly fall

was 1.5 percent in February.

The overall index also fell 8.t percent from a year earlier, the big-gest tumble since 1960, when the central bank started compiling wholesale price statistics under its current system.

The bank attributed the sharp

declines mainly to the steep appreciation of the yen against the U.S.

The previous year-on-year re-cord decline, of 6.3 percent, was also in February. The average overall wholesale price index for the year ended March 31 was 97.9, down 2.9 per-

cent from a year earlier. It compared with the government's earlier target of a 2.4-percent fall. The average March rate of the yen to the dollar rose 3 percent from February and 30.8 percent from a year earlier, to 178.93 yen to

the dollar. The stronger yen, which makes raw materials and other Jap-anese imports cheaper, sided the fall in the wholesale price index, the bank data showed.

The domestic wholesale price into 97.9, mainly because of a decline in prices of petroleum products such as heavy oil, the central bank

The export wholesale price index rose 0.9 percent to 101 in March from February because of a rise in prices of motorcycles, small vehi-cles and electrical appliances.

In yen terms, the export index billion, fell 1.1 percent to 86.1 from a The month earlier on the yen's steep

10 percent from February to 8t. while the yen-based index fell 15.3 percent to 68.5.

■ Record Surplus Predicted

Japan's merchandise trade surplus this year is likely to be much larger than 1985's record \$56 billion, Michio Mizoguchi, a special adviser to Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, said Tuesday, according to a Reuters report from Tokyo. He said the surplus will be boost-

ed by the sharp oil price drop and by the effect of the yen's recent rapid appreciation, he said. Each \$10-a-barrel drop in the oil price boosts the surplus by around \$12

Mr. Mizoguchi also said be be-lieves the yen has risen far enough against the dollar.

Meanwhile, Nomura Research lnc. said in a report Tuesday that the sharp rise of the yen against the dollar is expected to cause Japan's current account surplus to fall gradually after peaking in the cur-

rent quarter.
It forecast a surplus in 1986-87 on current account, a broad trade measure that includes merchandise as well as nonmerchandise items such as services, of \$65.9 billion after a \$54.4-billion surplus in 1985/86.

The domestic wholesale price in-dex fell 0.6 percent from February dise trade surplus of 518.6 billion, seasonally-adjusted in the April-June period, compared with \$13.1 billion a year earlier.

It predicted quarterly surpluses of \$18.5 billion in July-September, against \$14.1 billion; \$17.7 billion io October-December, against \$17,4 billion; and \$15.9 billion in January-March 1987, against \$16.8

The institute, an associate of Nomura Securities Co., forecast the 1986-87 trade surplus at \$70.4 bil-The import price index, in terms lion.

OECD Inflation Rate Shows First Decline in 21 Years

PARIS - Consumer prices in the 24 industrial countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development fell for the first time in over 21 years in February as lower oil prices brought an average decline of 0.1 percent, the Paris-based organization said

The OECD said the fall was the first for the OECD area as a whole since August 1965, and that the impact of falling energy prices was particularly important.

The decline followed an average rise of 0.4 percent in January. At the same time the year-to-year inflation rate fell to 3.8 percent in February from 4.3 percent in January.

Retail energy prices dropped by almost 3 percent in the United States in February and by more than 4 percent in West Germany and

France. Food prices were also lower in North America but continued to rise relatively rapidly in most of Europe, the OECD said. Consumer prices declined in February in the United States, West Germany, Japan and France, the four largest economies, but rose 0.4 percent in both Britain and Canada. No February figures were

available on Italy. Among the major seven industrial economies, Italy, which has supplied data only up until December 1985, continued to have the

highest yearly inflation rate of 8.8 percent. It was followed by Britain, with 5.1 percent in the 12 mooths to February, Canada with 4.1 percent, France with 3.4 percent, the United States at 3.2 percent, Japan 1.8 percent and West Germany 0.7

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The Arab Republic of **EGYPT**

Ministry of Development, New Communities & Land Reclamation Invites proposals

QUALIFIED CONTAINER TERMINAL OPERATORS, DEVELOPERS, INVES-TORS, AND ENTREPRENEURS OF ANY NATIONALITY

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CONTAINER TERMINAL AT DAMIETTA PORT

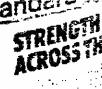
and engage in all related business activities of the international maritime container trade.

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Egypt is seeking an experienced concessionnaire to take over the entire container operation of the port under advantageous conditions.

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Glaxo's Pretax Profit Jumps 33.5%

NONDON - Glaxo Holdings CAMADIAN COLLAR INDICATE AND COLLAR INDICATE A

d turnover rose nearly 16 per-sit, to £685.5 million from £591.9

Profit per share was 22.3 pence, unst 16.9 pence, and the divi-

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intropean Asian Bank AG, which is 60-percent and by Deutsche Bank AG, received 300 million

utsche marks (\$130 million) from its four interna-

tal hank owners last year to boost risk reserves and

) wrote down outstanding credits by 370 million 1, a management board spokesman said. Full oper-

eg earnings, including own-account trading, in 1985 c 101.2 million DM after 139.3 million in 1984.

hinness PLC said merchant bank Morgan Gren-

dend was set at 4 pence, against 3 pence previously.

Early Tuesday, Glaxn shares were quoted at 1,050 pence, 10 pence no from Monday's close. Glaxo said that its share of prof-

its from associated companies was largely unchanged on last year at £7.3 million, while net investment income rose by £6.7 million, th

The company said the substantial growth in its turnover was largely canceled each other out and mainly attributable to sales of three their impact on profits and sales

NL Ends Threat Of Takeover By Ranitidine, rose 34 percent to £285 million, while injectable antibiotics **Buying Shares** rose 48 percent to £82 million. Sales of Salbutamol, an asthma

drug, also rose. Trading profit rose 34 percent in the period after deducting an ex-ceptional loss of £12 million for the recall of goods supplied by Glazo's Farley Health Products Ltd. unit. which it has since sold.

Fluctuations in exchange rates were not significant, Glazo said.

Harris, Schwarz's president. The price was not disclosed.

will lay off up in 1,190 people in a restructuring of

Sheraton Corp. is negotiating for management agreements with five hotels in the Chinese cities of

iamen and Guilin. It said Peking Cuaroom Great

Wall hotel, which Sheraton manages, had a rental rate last year of 93 percent, the highest in the Sheraton group, with profits from March-December 1985 qua-drupling over those in 1984. It gave oo figures.

Wang Laboratories, the computer group, plans a new plant in South Korea to make personal computers

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the Chicago-based retailer,

a restructuring plan to "en-bance shareholder value," it also would sell up to 20 percent of its chemical business to the Argyll Group PLC is extending its final offer and all cash alternative for Distillers Co. until Friday.

The state of the NL said it also reached a

NEW YORK - NL Indus-

tries Inc., a chemicals and ener-

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offering to buy up to 20 million,

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NL said Monday that under

the acquisition bid.

"standstill" agreement with the investment group, Coniston Parmers, under which Coniston will not buy any more NL stock for five years. Coniston, which owns 8.5 percent of NL's 62 million common shares out-standing proposed last month to buy the remainder for \$16 a share in cash and securities, or \$907.5 million.

NL agreed to buy Coniston's 5.28 million shares for \$14.75 each, or \$77.9 million. Coniston bought most of its shares between December and January for an average of \$13.77 a share. or \$72.7 million, giving it o profit of about \$5.2 million.

NL said it would buy at least 7.5 million shares from other stnekholders for between \$15.125 and \$16 a share.

German Banks Expected to Have Good Year

By Jonathan Lynn

FRANKFURT - German on investor interest for booming banks are heading for another year shares and bonds. of bumper profits after a good start to 1986, following record earnings in 1985, stock analysts say.

Once again, banks' dealings on counts. their own account in securities and foreign exchange will be of crucial

Trading on own account still mostly from transactions already has the decisive role," one analyst said. "How the bourse develops will be decisive."

These earnings will provide strength in the face of the problems of falling interest margins in credit business, squeezed profit margins quently wrote off. on new instruments and the contiouing international debt crisis.

Figures issued by the big three banks - Deutsche Baok AG, Dresdner Bank AG and Commerz hank AG - for 1985 show that earnings on traditional credit business grew only moderately com-

U.S. Banks' **Results Mixed**

(Continued from Page 11) enough to offset lower foreign exchange earnings and last year's sale of aircraft leases and other assets. Net commercial loan write-offs

rose to \$82 million from \$79 mil-

lion, reflecting continuing weakness in certain industries. Manufacturers Hanover Corp., whose subsidiary Manufacturers Hanover Trust is the fourth-largest U.S. bank, said its first-quarter profit came to \$2.14 a share, com-pared with \$100.2 million, or \$2.81,

a share a year before. The bank set aside \$105 million as provision for possible loan losses, down from \$108.7 million in the 1985 first quarter. Over the past year, its loan-loss reserve has risen 24 percent, to \$818.7 hillion.

Net charge-offs increased in \$100 million from \$80.9 million in the 1985 period. Manufacturers Hanover said more than two-thirds of the charge-offs were related to

Bankers Trust's record quarterly earnings came to \$1.64 a share, up from \$92.5 million, or \$1.37 a share, in the 1985 period.

Much of the increase was attributed to a 66-percent rise in noninterest income, primarily trading account profits and commissions and fees. That was partly offset by lower foreign exchange income and a decrease in securities gains. Bankers Trust is the No. 9 U.S. banking

Among other large U.S. banks, Security Pacific Corp. of Los Angeles said its first-quarter earnings Fueled by Mr. Steinberg's pur-rose 19.6 percent to \$87.9 million, chase, Spectra shares rose in \$29.25 nr \$1.11 a share. Wells Fargo & Co.

pared with a strong rise in earnings bank AG to Union Bank of Swit-on commission, as banks cashed in zerland.

Both these measures were outstripped by the huge surge in earnings on trading on their own acdebt crisis continues to absorb bil-

lions of Deutsche marks from the Looking to 1986, analysts noted that the banks will book a series of extraordinary profits this year, announced in 1985.

THE TOP FRENCH

All stand to gain from the sale to estimate it put aside 2 billion DM. Daimler-Benz AG of shares in AEG AG, which banks took on to their books when AEG got into difficulties in 1980, and subse-

Dentsche will also book profits from selling parts of the former Flick Group, and Dresdner will book its sale of Deutsche Länder-

was bought by the Comme de Crillon in 1788. When his descendants sold

the property in 1907, the harmry hotel which

Nor can any other hotel in the very heart of Paris

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Champs-Elysees gardens and the Seine beyond.
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ers" says Crillon President Jean Taittinger, whose

champagne family is the present owner, "but into quality of service and consideration. We are selling

With the Tainingers, the Crillon is at last fulfilling its palarial destiny with interiors as resplendent as its glorious façade. A four year, \$10 million renovation with fashion designer Sonia Rykiel in charge

of decoration has transformed the hotel, adding a

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Rylaci-designed Crillon line and a bar decorated by famed sculptor Cesar. A grand salon of mathle,

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opened on the site continued to bear his name.

"All the components of total operating profit are pointing up-wards," one analyst said. On the minus side, the world

major German banks. German banks do unt have to publish all of their risk provision Deutsche Bank said 1985 provisions rose from 1984, when bankers

The published risk provision po-sition on Deutsche's parent profit and loss account fell to zero from 673 million DM in 1984 as the bank took advantage of tax regulations allowing it in write off provisions against profits on own account

Saatchi Acquires U.S. Ad Agency

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Saatchi & Saatchi PLC, a worldwide group of communications and consulting concerns based in Britain, has announced the purchase of Backer & Spielvogel, a New York-based advertising

Saatchi, a publicly held company that has made several U.S. acquisitions since 1982, will make a downpayment of \$50 million for the privately held agency and further payments based on profits.

Last year, Saatchi had bill-ings of \$3.03 billion and Backer & Spielvogel had nearly \$400

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hinness PLA. Said the chain of Distillers PLC shares, new plant in South Korea to make personal computers and print-out terminals and will purchase its distributor to form a subsidiary called Wang Computer Korea. The factory will employ about 100 people. oen et sole 200 (2 Distillers' share capital. gser Industry Grapples With a Boom That Wasn't

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These efforts have not yet produced results. Coherent reported earnings of \$1.1 million, or 14 cents a share, for the three months ended Dec. 28, down 37 percent from \$1.7 million, or 21 cents a share, exclud-Sales grew by 16 percent, to \$34.8

first quarter ended Dec. 31, erasing a loss of \$710,000 in the comparable period a year before. Revenues rose 18 percent, to \$50 million.

Mr. Ganike said the company expects rapid growth from its sub ing a nonrecurring gain, in the sidiary, Spectra Diode Laborato-comparable period a year before. ries Inc., a joint venture with Xerox ries Inc., a joint venture with Xerox Corp. that manufactures high-power laser diodes for use in communi-

Spectra reported earnings of catinns. Spectra also expects addi-\$116,000, or 2 cents a share, in the tional business for its technology division to come from the U.S. gov-ernment's Strategic Defense Initiative, although it will oot be a major contractor for the hardware for the space-based weapons system. Two major investments in Spec-

tra have also focused attention oo the company. Spectra placed \$32 million in oew shares, equal tn about 16 percent of the company, with the Swiss pharmaceuticals gi-ant Ciba-Geigy last fall. Ciba-Geigy also committed an additional \$6 million for research and

Last month, Reliance Insurance Co., led by the investor Sanl P. Stemberg, bought 463,100 shares, or about 6.4 percent of the company. Neither Mr. Steinberg oor Spectra management would comment on the purchase.

after hovering in the \$16 range for of San Francisco said earnings rose much of the year. (Spectra closed 14.8 percent to \$51.59 million, nr Monday at \$26.625 on the New \$2.25 a share. (Reuters, UPI) York Stock Exchange.) Coherent also has a powerful

assets of its industrial group -about \$14.5 million - for 60 percent of Coberent General, a joint venture subsidiary with General Electric Co. GE contributed \$12.5 million in cash and related research for its 40 percent. Its stock, traded over the counter, has been hovering around \$16.

But serious challenges remain. Spectra and Coherent face strong competition from each other and a host of smaller domestic companies, while major Japanese manu-facturers, such as Toshiba Corp., NEC Corp. and the Matsushita group, which have been customers for industrial lasers, are poised to

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Hotel de Crillon: Palatial Splendor Jean Taittinger, President Behind the magnificent classical façade designed by Jacques-Ange Gabriel, on the Place de la Con-corde, stands one of Paris' greatest palace horels, the Crillon. No other hotel in the world can rightfully claim such a combination of archirecrural splendor and legendary history. The house, constructed on the western edge of Gabriel's monumental frame for the northern end of the square bonoring Louis XV,

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The 200 rooms and 48 suites have been redone in an elegant melange of the 18th century almost invisibly underpinned by contemporarity comforts—soundproofing, air conditioning and hurry bathrooms. Marie-Antoinette herself would feel at home smalling through the dazzling rooms of the opulently restored grands apartments with their gilded boiscries and Louis XVI furniture Indeed, she might recognize the tap-estry, said to come from her music moon.

Service is as incomparable as the decor. "From the concierge to the manager, Philippe Roche, the human investment is as or even more important than all the rest," says Taittinger. "We have the best hotel team in the business." It features, as befits the only Pansian palace hotel still under French ownership, a superb chef, Jean-Paul Bonin, whose restaurant boasts two Michelin stars and three Gault et Millan toques.

Results of the renovation have already been felt in incressed turnover, 35 percent up in 1985 m \$21 million from a clientele that is 95 percent foreign. Located next door to the American Embassy, the hotel has always been a favorite with Americans, who today make up 60 percent of their clientele, a reaffirmation of an association that began when Benjamin Franklin signed the first Franco-Ameri-can alliance with Louis XVI on this spot.

Taittinger and his team intend to make the Crillion an undisputed number one. "With the best location, the best decoration and the best ream, how we not have the best hotel?"

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at 02:30 p.m. on April 28, 1986 with the following. AGENDA: Report of the Board of Directors Report of the Statutory Auditor
 Approval of the balance sheet and profit and loss account for the year ended December 31, 1985

Allocation of the net results Discharge in Statutory Auditor Reelection of the Statutory Anditor 7. Modification of the Fund's Investment Policy and prospectus on

Resolutions of the shareholders at the Annual General Meeting will be passed at a simple majority of those present and voting, and each share is entitled to one vote provided no person as shareholder and/or proxyholder may vote for more than 20% of the shares issued nor for more than 40% of the shares present at the meeting. Resolutions of the shareholders in be passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting require a quorum of 50% of the shares outstanding to be present or represented and will be passed at a melarity of 24% of

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A shareholder may act at any Meeting by proxy.

In order to participate in the above meetings the owners of bearer shares shall have to deposit their shares five business days before the meeting st the registered office of PRI/TECH or with a bank acceptable to PRI/TECH. On behalf of the Company, BANQUE PRIVÉE S.A. Luxembourg branch 20, Bid E. Servais, LUXEMBOURG.

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Geraldine Fabrikant New York Tomes Same VEW YORK - In a shake-up. a startled Hollywood executives, ited Artists Corp. said Monday Jerry Weintraub was no longer chairman and chief executive cer, Mr. Weintranb had joined company five months ago.

By Brenda Erdmann

tanua Herald Tribuna

ONDON - Northrop Corp.

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Pertto, who was the representative

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his duties in Helsinki to his deputy,

Dow Chemical Co. has named

Andrew J. Butler a vice president.

Mr. Butler is president of Dow

Chemical Europe, which is based in Horgen, near Zurich.

Credit Agricole, France's largest cooperative bank, has named Rain-

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and executives did not return tele-phone calls. Mr. Weintraub was not used to having any restraints," the former head of Columbia Pic-not used to having any restraints," the former head of Columbia Pic-not used to having any restraints," McElwaine to produce films with

industry sources also believe move was apparently the result of that Mr. Kerkorian was not happy disagreements between Mr. Wein- with United Artists' rising costs at tranb and United Artists' control- a time when there were no pictures

In addition, these sources said he company's statement gave believed the two men's personal that Mr. Weintraub had made an explanation for his departure, styles were incompatible. "Jerry is agreement with Guy McElwaine,

Forthrop Promotes F-20 Program Executives furt unit, which is to open in October. Before joining Credit Agricole, he was with Chase Manhattan

Chase's Frankfurt branch. Polaroid (UK) Ltd. has promoted Jason Hubbard, formerly general manager for British marketing, to its board as marketing director. He is succeeded in his previous post by Colin Walker. Polaroid Corp. is a U.S.-based photographic equip-

ment group. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York has opened a subsidiary in Stockholm, Manufacturers Hanover Bank Sverige. Robert L. Gilbert is managing director of the new unit, He formerly was a vice president for the Far East in the international division of the

Inchespe PLC said George Turnbull, its group managing director and chief executive, is to succeed Sir David Orr as chairman in June. Sir David is to become deputy chairman of the London-base trading group. Sir Eric Norris will relinquish his post as deputy chairmen, but will remain on the board. lo addition. Inchespe said Gil Holdsworth and Sir Edward Smdd would retire from the board. Colin Armstrong, who is chief executive officer of the group's South American operations, is to join the board

Pan American World Airways has named Trevor J. Lewis director for Ireland, based at Shannon. Pan Am is resuming scheduled service to Shannon on April 28, after a 12year halt. Mr. Lewis was manager, interline and administration, in the carrier's passenger marketing de-

financing from Uoited Artists. However, United Artists would not have had any control over the selec-tion of films. Such an arrangement would be highly unusual in Holly-wood. Mr. McElwaine is on vacation and could not be reached for

Mr. Kerkorian recently completed the sale of MGM-UA Entertainment Co. to Ted Turner, the Atlanta entrepreneur. The transaction reportedly was valued at about \$1.5 billion. Mr. Kerkorian then repurchased the United Artists portion of the company for \$470 million, and sold part of it to the public. Bank in Europe as manager of

Mr. Kerkorian has made it clear for some time that he wanted United Artists to become more active in motion pictures, and he hired Mr. Weintraub to achieve that goal. Mr. Weintraub had been an independent producer whose movies in-cluded "Oh God," "Nashville" and "The Karate Kid."

Although Mr. Weintraub had never run a studio, some Hollywood insiders believed his entrepreneurial skills might be useful in attracting projects. At United, he had only begun arrangements to make movies. He had also begun trying to revive the United Artists records unit and had hired as its president, Jerry Greenberg, who had been president of Mirage Re-

Mr. Weintraub had purchased Smillion shares, or 4.7 percent, of United Artists stock, for \$23 million. "The interesting question is Weintraub's stock position," a top Hollywood lawyer said, speculating that Mr. Weintraub might have the right to sell his stock back to the company at a substantial profit. At the time, Mr. Weintraub as-

sumed his new post, he said he was accepting the offer because "this is once in a lifetime opportunity, adding: "At this point I have done everything else."

No successor to Mr. Weintraub has yet been named, although the names most often mentioned on Monday were Frank Price, the president of Universal Pictures, and Daniel Melnick, an indepen-

News Is Bad Managers

(Continued from Page 11)

steadily throughout 1985 by 25 percent. The average annual seasonal decline over the past 10 years has been only 7 percent. A preview of this year's first quarterly figures to be released next week indicates that the downward trend is cootinging.
The Hay-MSL index measures advertised demand for managers in the British press.

"The worrying thing is that the downward trend in executive demand in Britain is overdue," a spokesman for Hay-MSL said. Looking at the pattern of demand for managers over the past 25 years, there is a two-and-a-halfyear cycle up and a two-and-a-halfyear cycle down.

"We have started the downward trend and the drop in oil prices

According to the same report, if executive demand follows the same path it has for the past 25 years, there will be fewer job opportuni-ties for managers in 1986 and 1987. There was some good news in the last quarter of 1985. General man-

agement jobs in Britain were up 10 percent over the last quarter of 1984, and accounting and finance

oves, recruitment of executives through ads in the press was down 14 percent, and down 17 percent according to the association's own SUIVEY.

Yenezuela Oil Company To Buy Champlin Stake

The Amucumed Press CARACAS - The state oil company. Petróleos de Venezuela SA. has signed a letter of intent to acquire a 50-percent interest in Champlin Petroleum Co.'s refinery at Corpus Christi, Texas, for an undisclosed price.

The state company said Monday that it will supply up to 160,000 barrels a day to the plant and will have access to the marketing and distribution system of Champlin, a unit of Union Pacific.

Dollar Swings Widely Compiled by Oser Stuff From Dispatel

CURRENCY MARKETS

NEW YORK - The dollar London Dollar Rates closed mixed Tuesday after a volarile day as dealers tried to digest the 2,3120 1,4787 176,25 1,9258 7,3778 implications of Washington's over-Pauce She night air attack on Libya. It scored strong early gains in Europe as fears of deepening tension in the Mediterranean prompt-

ed a flow of funds into the "safe haven" of the American currency. open after news of the attack, the But its strength wilted as fuller dollar rose to 179.20 yen from details of the military action Monday's 178,15, but in New York emerged and as dealers began refo- it eased back to 178.05 yen from cusing on the U.S. economy's un-178.13 late Monday.

Although there was volatile These included news of a higgermovement, the trading range was than-expected 0,5-percent fall in relatively narrow because of uncer-U.S. iodustrial production last tainty over potential fallout from month. Dealers feared the figures the attack, which could include might be another factor in prompt-ing the Federal Reserve Board to activity to a slowdown in oil suplower the discount rate to stimulate plies from the Middle East. "We are locked in a trading the economy.

range, with everyone very nervous New York, dealers said. until we know more about what's In late New York trading, the going to happen as a result of the bombing," one dealer said. "The dollar went up with the dollar was slightly lower against the Deutsche mark, the pound and the

The fluctuations continued

French franc, and barely higher U.S. planes and has now landed In Tokyo, the first market to European bank in New York.

In London, the dollar closed at 2.3120 DM, more than three pfennigs below its early highs and little changed from Monday's finish of 2.3115 DM. It also sank back from its earlier highs against the French franc and the yen. But sterling was slightly weaker, dipping to \$1.4787

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from \$1.4805 Monday. Dealers said investors' desires to pocket profits, concern over the U.S. economy and expectations of a further fall to U.S. interest rates, which would make the dollar less attracove to foreign investors, fu-

eled the retreat. "The situation will remain tense until there is a sign that the Soviet Union will not become involved and that Arab OPEC countries will not support Libya," a senior Zurich

dealer said. In earlier European trading, before the pullback, the dollar was fixed at 2.3317 Deutsche marks in Frackfurt, up from Monday's 2.3135 DM, and at 7.4220 French francs in Paris, up from 7.3810. It closed in Zurich at 1.9510 Swiss francs,down from 1.9363 there on Monday. (Reuters, 1HT)

THE EUROMARKETS

In France, according to the Prolessional Association of Execu-

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON - Seasoned dollarstraight Eurobonds ended mixed Tuesday at around Monday's closing levels as sentiment was dominated by the overnight air strikes on Libya by the United States, dealers said.

One trader at a U.S. securities house noted that the market had held up well following the news of the attacks. But be added, "people were reading the newswires today rather than setively trading

The primary market was very busy, however, with dollar bonds totaling more than \$1 billion being izunched, dealers noted.

Nomura International Ltd. launched a \$200-million bond for percent over 10 years and priced at General Motors Acceptance Corp. par with the redemption amount linked

bond. The issue pays 10 percent over three years and was priced at

At maturity, if the yield of the long bond is above 7.10 percent, redemption will be at below par. But if it is below that level, redemption will be above par. A Nomura official noted that the bond "should prove very attractive to those who are bullish about U.S. interest rates." It was bid on the straight with equity warrants atgray market on the total fees of 1% tached.

Meanwhile in the European-currenev-unit sector, coupons fell be- paying 5% percent over five years low 7 percent for the first time, dealers noted. Sweden issued a 150million-ECU bond paying just 614

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> In the dollar-straight sector. boods were launched for Betawest Properties Inc., IKB Finance and Pennzoil Co. Also, Fuso Pharmacentical launched a \$50-million

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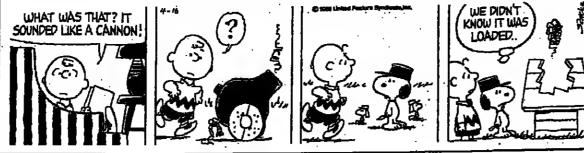
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BOOKS

THE POWER OF THE PRESS: The Birth of American Political Reporting

By Thomas C. Leonard. Illustrated. 273 pages. \$22.50.

Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by John Gross

AMERICAN journalism has seldom been shy about proclaiming its achievements, and a free press does stand high among the forces that have made the United States a working democracy. But how did journalists acquire political power? What part did they play in creating a popular interest in politics?
In "The Power of the Press," Thomas C. Leonard, an associate professor of journalism at the University of California at Berkeley, has selected a number of key developments, from the first stirrings of an independent press in the early 18th century to the heyday of muckrak-ing 200 years later. Some of the episodes he discusses, such as the exposure of the Tweed ring in New York in the 1870s, are familiar stories looked at in an unfamiliar light.

The first American paper that regularly pit-ted itself against the authorities was The New England Courant, which Benjamin Franklin's elder brother James began publishing in Bos-ton in 1721. In the course of his campaign against smallpox inoculation, as practiced by the followers of Cotton Mather, James Frankiin established the image of the journalist as a crusader pursuing the interests of society at

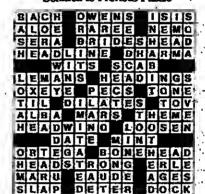
large.
The adversary power of the press assumed greater significance during the Revolutionary era, but it would be a mistake to think of American newspapers, either then or for long, afterward, as independent. Until well into the 19th century they remained subservient to the factions they spoke for, in Leonard's words, what the early republic had was "a press that was political rather than a press that welcomed

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political reporting."

The Gilded Age brought the full-blown journalistic expose. Leonard considers the influence of crime reporting on political coverage from the days of James Gordon Bennett onward, the (relatively) nonpartisan exposures of

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municipal corruption pioneered by Joseph Pulitzer in St. Louis and the burgeoning of much. raking magazines in the Progressive Era.

Leonard notes that this age of journaling crusades was also "an age of voter aparity."

Muckraking may often have been postrayed as "a grand civics lesson," but wasn't the way its practitioners shaped and simplified their nar-ratives also calculated to promote disaffection

toward the political process?

Such questions need to be asked, just as questions need to be asked about the journalistic campaigns of our time.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York

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By Alan Truscott

MOST top ranked partner-ships devote hours to polishing their bidding methods. Many wind up with pages of notes, amounting to a small book, and some players would

give a lot to have access to it.

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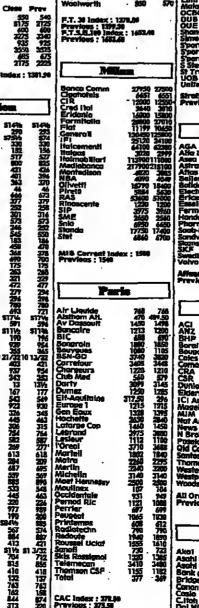
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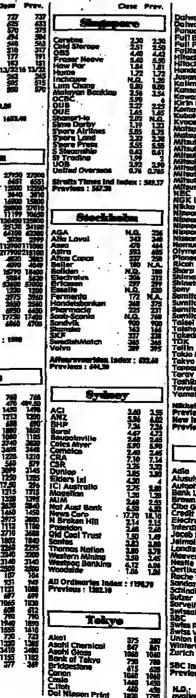
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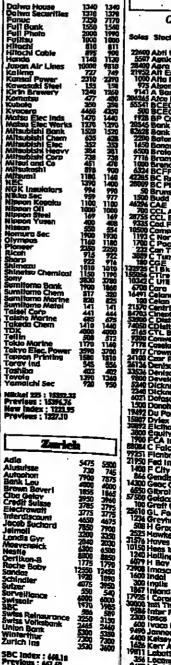
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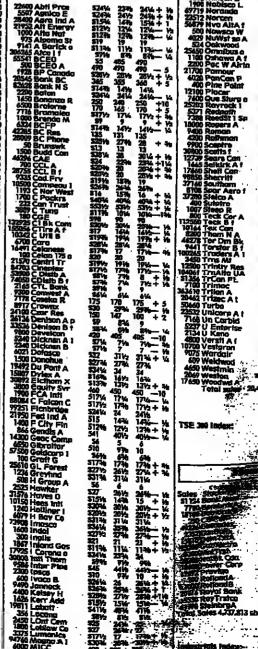


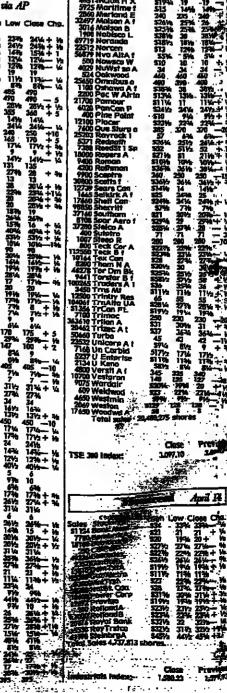
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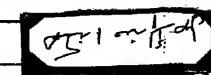








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Terry Venables never was of rdinary country stock. He is a brn and bred London Cockney, sharp wit, an instinctive oppormist whose craft in media maipulation is every bit as respon-ble as his appreciable coaching South no soility for placing him at the epi-West properties of the European scene. the at he Nothing being said or report-quentained in Turin was outside his con-

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would leave for inter Milan this summer. Trapattoni thereby will return to the city where as a player he won the European Cup twice in 1963 and 1969, before going to Turin to mastermind the same triumph last year.

And Juventus was Barcelona's opponent in the European Cup. Barcelona won, thanks to a headed goal by Venables's import, Steve Archibald, and, according to all post-match publicity, thanks to the Venables tactical ploy, the Venables psychology in convincing errant Spanish individuals of the value of teamwork, in transferring from his mind to theirs the belief that they could go out and win.

There happened, hy the by, to be the small matter of Spanish thou-shalt-not-pass fouls - 18 of them in the opening half-hour. But then it was up to Juve, the Italian, the European, the world champion (built by Trapattoni), to rise above it.

With Trapattoni on the way out, any attempts he made to cajole, reason or bully his rich young men to ride out the pain didn't succeed. Neither are they succeeding to the league, where



Giovanni Transttoni Back to Milan

An undemonstrative manager Eriksson. But his influence and his organization are spreading. He it was who built up a team

at IFK Göteborg to win the UEFA Cup to 1982. And a handful of Erikason's players either remain or have returned to Goteborg, which, barring astonishing surprises this Wednesday, will eliminate Venables's Barcelona

from the European Cup.
Gunde Bengtsson, Eriksson's
successor, had spoken deceptively of his Goteborg part-timers nding a 30 percent chance of knocking out Barcelona. The joker in Bengtsson was exposed two weeks ago when the sheer pace and goal-scoring instincts of Torbjörn Nilsson, the running of Johnny Ekstrom and the midfield guile of Tommy Holmgren beat Barcelona, 3-0.

It could have been five or six, so sharp and direct, so stunning-ly old-fashioned was Göteborg's team play.

Part-timers? Maybe in the sense that some have other jobs during the long Scandinavian winter (or, like Nilsson, build up their own business; Nilsson, 32, says he will retire this summer to concentrate on his restaurant). But the Swedes were profes-sional and athletic enough to

cook Venables's plans. The manager can say he warned his men to watch out especially for Nils-son; he admits Göteborg is a fine side, but "some of my players did not stick to their task in the first half in Göteborg and in consequence we suffered a bad result."

A bad result. But not, Vena-

bles insists, one that can't be mrned around in the cauldron of Non Camp Stadium. This time, Barcelona players may not feel the manager won't be around to make them pay for failure. For this week came the annonncement that Venables has

decided, after all, that there's no place he'd rather manage than Barcelona, As a thank-you, it would be rather nice if the players would kindly stick to their task, wine out their aberration in Sweden and bring Europe's ma-jor prize to Catalonia. There may, of course, be a

Barcelona player or two who suspect this latest oews is not necessarily for keeps. Venables is there to stay -- at least for as long as it takes to try to right the wrong of sending orphaned performers into a European semifinal.

After that? The world, his acolytes keep reminding us, is his oyster.

126 Fans Ejected as Blue Jays Lose Home Opener

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches turbing numbers for the Toronto Blue Jays didn't necessarily have to statistic was the ejection of 126 fans from Exhibition Stadium.

An overexuberant opening-day crowd of 43,587 repeatedly interrupted play. Fans darted onto the field and sprinted from bleacher sears behind the outfield fences to the stands along the first-base side. In the seventh inning, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver announced that his club was playing the game under protest.

"Here I am answering questions about that rather than about my pitcher going nine innings," complained Weaver after the game, "I have no idea why they do that. It's

Czechoslovaks

World Hockey

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defending champion Czechoslova-kia its third straight defeat, 3-2, at

the World Hockey Championships here Tuedsday. The loss virtually eliminated Czechoslovakia (0-3)

from the medal round, to which the

too four in the eight-team roundrobin tournament will advance.

Czechoslovakia scored first, at

16:54 of the opening period, when Vladimir Ruzhichka tipped in a

long pass. But in the second period, Sweden scored three straight goals.

Thomas Steeo, who arrived Monday night after Winnipeg was

and Tommy Albelin made it 3-1.

Steen was sometimes double-

shifted, skated the power play -

along with another late pick-up,

defenseman Tomas Jonsson from

the New York Islanders — and

killed penalties.
"It's unbelievable what he did,"

said Manager Olie Oest of 2-1 Swe-

den, "He arrived last night after 24

hours of traveling, and his luggage

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TORONTO - The most dis- jump on the field, get my head chased down and tackled.

Toronto third baseman Rance do with Monday's final score. That Mulliniks, who drilled a pair of was bad enough, Mike Boddicker doubles and nearly used the score pitching a four-hitter in outdueling with a warning-track shot in the Doyle Alexander to give Baltimore eighth, was furious. "I think I'd a 2-1 victory. The most disturbing take a nightstick to them," he said. "It's not enough to just let them go. I've never seen it this bad, and that includes any place I've ever been."

Mulliniks appeared to be the target of the first fan to interfere with the game, in the fourth inning. Standing near third base, Mulliniks watched as a young woman ran toward him from the left-field hleachers. Stadium guards iotercepted her, but then more fans took to the field.

Almost lost in the aftermath of

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

the turmoil was a strong outing by Boddicker, who is trying to re-bound from a 12-17 season in 1985. "He was as good as he's ever been," said catcher Rick Dempsey, who also had a pair of doubles and who drove in the game-winning run.
"Even the umpire made the point that he never gives you a good loss in their last six home openers. strike to look at. He was at the corners whenever he pitched."

Boddicker struck out six, walked two and retired the last eight batters in a row en route to his first complete game of the season.

At first they came singly, then in threes and fours and finally by the dozen, sprinting from the bleachers with a single, stole second and adbeyond the center-field sence to the vanced to third on a single by Juan right-field grandstand, Some chud- Bonilla. Demosey followed with a ninth as California won its home

home runs in routing the Brewers. Corres, at 19 the youngest player in the major leagues, walked seven gle of the game. and struck out five.

Royals 8, Red Sox 2: In Boston. Willie Wilson had three hits, and his single triggered a six-run eighth that handed the Red Sox the fifth Tigers 10, White Sox 8: In Chi-

ago, Darrell Evans hit a two-run homer in the fourth and ignited a six-run sixth with a single, helping Detroit hand Chicago its sixth loss in seven games.

Angels 7, Mariners 6: In Ana-heim, California, rookie Darrell Miller drove home Brian Downing from third with none out in the

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A's 7. Twins 6: In Minneapolis. Carney Lansford singled home two runs to highlight a three-run sev-enth that put Oakland past Minnesota despite two home runs from Tom Brunansky and one apiece from Gary Gaetti and Kirby Puc-

Padres 4, Dodgers 3: In the Na-tional League, in San Diego, rookie John Kruk singled home Tony Gwynn with the tying run in the 10th and Bruce Bochy pinch-hit a homer in the 11th to give the Padres a squeaker over Los Angeles. The game was the eighth straight one-run game for both teams (they have played each other five times), a major-league record for the start of the season. Said Bochy: "These games are exciting, but it'd be nice to take some pressure off the bullpen. I'd like to see a laugher."

Cardinals 6, Mets 2: In New York, third haseman Howard Johnson's error with the bases loaded paved the way for a four-run 13th that gave St. Louis its victory. Willie McGee led off the inning with an infield single off Randy Niemann. Tom Herr bunted, but Niemann's throw in second was not in time to catch McGee. Bruce Berenyi relieved and yielded a walk to Jack Clark, loading the bases. With the Met infield playing in. Tito Landrum hit a one-hopper that went under Johnson's glove, allowing McGee and Herr to score. One out later, Ozzie Smith doubled to right for two more runs.

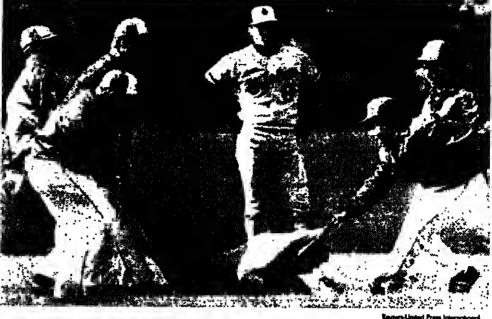
Pirates 3, Phillies 1: In Philadelphia, R.J. Reynolds doubled home the go-shead ruo and Joe Orsulak added an RBI single in a two-run 10th, lifting Pittsburgh to its third

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VANTAGE POINT/Thomas Boswell

Golf Lesson: How to Pave a Comeback Road

AUGUSTA, Georgia - The waves of purple prose have reced-ed, and the time has come to ask:

was missing. And then he played How does a man go from the worst such a game — he was the king of the rink." slump of his life to his greatest Meanwhile, the Soviet Union moved to 3-0 with a 7-2 rout of golfing victory overnight? All the talk here about emotion, Poland (1-2), Finland (2-1) was a 3tears and character is dandy, but to win the Masters, didn't he? How

winer over Canada (1-2) and the the old man still had to hit the ball United States coested past West-Germany (1-2) by 9-2. Collegian Brett Hull, son of for- yard drives, nearly hole out iron so badly he asked for help from mer NHL great Bobby Hull, led the shots, chip like a demon and make Iack Gront, his only teacher since Americans (2-1) with three goals. almost every putt be looked at in age 10. Bryan Erickson added two and his 65 oo Sunday? John Carrer, Jim Springer, Phil This is the same 46-year-old who Housley and David H. Jensen one has had his fellow pros covering

not only thought Jack couldn't win al so perfectly. this tournament, I said I didn't think he'd ever win another one," At Phoenix, 60th; missed the cut

at Pebble Beach, shooting 80; in Hawaii, 39th; missed the cut at Honda; on Doral's Blue Monster, his pet track, 47th; withdrew in New Orleans, And at the TPC; could Jack Nicklaus crank out 300- Nicklaus missed the cut and played What was wrong with the Gold-

en Bear's game? His full swing, his short game, his putting, his weight, (AP, UPI, AFP) their eyes all spring. Even on Saturhis attitude and his confidence, One by one, in two weeks, he cured them all. That might be tougher than shooting 30 on the final nine holes of Augusta National, which should now be known as Jack's Back.

Grout was the first comeback catalyst, lecturing Nicklaus, "We're going to solve this [swing] problem.

"I was hitting it all over the world, especially with my irons," said Nickiaus. "When I had an 8-or 9-iron, I'd be thinking about birdie and walk off the green with bogey. That's maddening."

Grout found the cause. "I was playing more and more with my hands," said Nicklaus. "When I played well, I was very quiet at the top and very quiet at the finish. I had been too violent with my hands going through the hitting area. You have to play with feel. If you don't,

you're wasting your time." The old touch started returning.
Once he "took his hands out of the swing," Nicklaus started hitting the ball with full body force. And that was lucky, too, because he had the problem analytically, having more body — 190 pounds (86.1 the confidence in his own intellimore body — 190 pounds (86.1 kilograms) — than he had allowed himself in years. He had hated that part of his game. Few athletes trust tummy in March, but now it was their minds as much as their musgiving him extra yards; that in turn eles; Nicklaus trusts his more.

day night. Tom Kite recalled, "We encouraged him to think "power," were talking at dinner and I said I the style that suits Augusta Nation-

Next, son Jack Jr. came home after some short-game lessons from Chi Chi Rodriguez, "He went from the worst short game I've ever seen to being very, very good," said Nicklaus. "So, I had him teach me as much as possible. I've chipped beautifully this week."

To help stir his competitiveness. Nicklaus asked his son to caddie for him in the Masters, "If it wasn't for my kids, I probably wouldn't be playing now. You've got to have a reason for doing things. Last time I

think I found that

fellow out there I

gence to dissect and revamp a basic

used to know.'

Jackie caddied for me."

footers for birdies. Nicklaus started getting a tingle in practice rounds. One night just before the Masters he told his wife, 'I

20, 18, 5, 22 and 10 feet. On the ninth green, his patience was al-most shot. "What do you see?" Nicklaus said he asked his caddie of the 10-foot birdie putt.

"Left edge," said the son. "How about an inch out to the right?"

was missing," said Nicklaus, "so we split the difference. We had some fun with it." And made the putt. "That got me started."
All the pieces were in sync. Dis-

On his 12-foot eagle putt at the 15th, Nicklaus suddenly remem-bered he'd had the same exact putt in 1975 - and had misread it "It's oot what it looks like," he said he told Jack Jr., and then rolled it in the heart. The noise, trapped back in the woody corner of the course. was so loud it was painful.

As he stood over the 15-foot puts at the 17th, Nicklaus told his son: "This putt is impossible to read." So he just hit it at the hole. "It wiggled left, wiggled back right and

An nld coach's insight, a few extra pounds, some chipping les-sons from his son, a oew goofy-looking putter and being an old hand at handling pressure in the pines. Those, outwardly, were the components of the riddle's solu-

But there was one more factor. For a quarter of a century, Niek-laus has been distinguished by his ability to accept the fact that golf is an unmasterable game; that is the key to being a master. Instead of searching for a perfect method or clinging to what has worked in the past, Nicklaus constantly reworks and remolds his game, actually enjoying the processes of perpetual loss and rediscovery that panies

Many would like to see Nicklaus retire now, in his brightest hour. But it's easy to conclude that this master of remastery has earned the right to remain center-stage - tinkering and persevering and learning about his game — as long as he wants to.

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Nicklans & Son: A firm hug on Sunday's 18th green.

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found something in the war-club class, and gradually began seeing progress. "I was really rolling the short putts well, though I'm not as good a long putter with this one." He could grind in the six-footers (1.82-meter) for par, but oot the 15-

Each day of the Masters he hit the ball closer to the hole. Each day he was more frustrated. On Saturday night, in ninth place and four shots out of the lead. Nickiaus said, "If I could make a few putts, I might surprise somebody. Like my-self."

Come Sunday, no surprises. Nicklaus blew front-nine potts of

said the father. And they both won [at the Memorial in 1984] laughed.
"I figured be saw something I Nicklaus started getting a tingle in practice rounds. One night just before the Masters he told his wife. "I think I found that fellow out

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'Half-Life': Filming Pacific Islanders' Post-Nuclear Plight

By Cynthia Gomey Washington Post Service

CAN FRANCISCO — Three D years ago, on a mid-Pacific island landing strip cut from a swath in the coconut trees, an Australian filmmaket named Dennis O'Rourke climbed from a small airplane and began looking around to see what he might film. The island was Rongelap, in what was then the U.S.-administered Marshall Islands. The Australian government-sponsored Film Australia had commissiooed O'Rourke to prepare six educational documentaries on Pacific

O'Rourke knew the islands well; he had spent 10 years filming Pacific culture, and there were lessons he had learned about easing his cameras and his large Caucasian presence into communities unaccustomed to either. When the airplane broke down and his two planned Rongelap days stretched to 10, O'Rourke found himself listening to the men and women who stopped their fishing and coconut gathering to tell him a story that seemed to have the makings of an extraordinary film. The tale O'Rourke was hearing

 now compressed into an award-winning documentary, "Half-Life" - was this: Thirtytwo years ago, as part of its Cold War nuclear tests, the United States dropped on the island of Bikini, 100 miles (160 kilometers) from Rongelap, the largest hydrogen bomh ever detonated on the surface of the Earth. The Bikinians had been evacuated, but the people in Rongelap had not. That evening their children, who had seen pictures of snow, played in the white powder that fell to the ground around them. "When I bailed out my canoe," an aging man tells the camera in slow Marshallese, "the water had turned yellow. And that night we are the fish, and they tasted bitter."

"The stories that people were telling me about what had hap-pened before, during and after the tests - I knew I had to stay and make a film," O'Rourke said, leaning across the kitchen table in the house where he was staying as the San Francisco Film Festival screened "Half-Life."

O'Rourke knew a little about the Marshalls before he arrived,

he said; he was familiar with the well-publicized plight of the Bikinians, who had lost their homeland to the U.S. tests, and he knew there were angry accusations about U.S. responsibility for the bombing's after-effects on other island people. So many lawsuits have been filed that seven U.S. law firms work jointly on the Marshall Islands Atomic Testing Litigation Project, which represents 13,000 people suing U.S. agencies for wrongful death, per-sonal injury and destructive contamination of their property during the 12 years of U.S. nuclear testing in the Pacific.

What O'Rourke said he found as he set to work on his film was something he insisted seemed be-youd belief in the early days of his research. The central and intensely controversial argument of 'Half-Life" is that U. S. officials. in a quest for data on the effects of ouclear contamination, allowed the islanders of Rongelap and oearby Utirik to be exposed to radiation so intense that as a people, O'Rourke said, they have been "genetically destroyed," left with leukemia, miscarriages, birth defects, thyroid tumors and dam-

I was unwilling to believe what the thesis of the film has become," O'Rourke said. "I'm not a conspiracy theorist-type person, and I'm not an anti-nuke person. I've never marched. I'm not an activist. I didn't come at this film from any polemical point of view. In fact, having seen the whole canon of anti-nuclear films, I find most of them to be quite ineffective in the end, because they present such a closed point of view."

"Half-Life" uses archival footage to present what has consis-tently been the official U.S. explanation of the aftereffects of "Bravo," the March 1954 bomb detonation that remains the largest of all American nuclear tests. A U.S. official, speaking calmly into movie cameras of the 1950s. announces that the predicted wind patterns should have carried bomb fallout to the uninhabited area north of Bikini but that the wind has shifted south, leaving Rongelap and Utirik at the edge of the wind-borne contamination.

Using government documents and filmed interviews with three American weather and radio tech-



Dennis O'Rourke: "I'm not an anti-nuke person."

intermarry. Their diet is closed -

they can't just go down to the

Safeway and get food from else-where. And there's nowhere else

for them to come into contact

with carcinogens."
"Half-Life" premiered three

months ago in the United States;

it was introduced last summer in

Melbourne and has since been in a

oumber of international film festi-

vals. Because distribution will not

bring it to Washington and other U.S. cities until this fall, few sci-

entists or government officials

have seen O'Rourke's documenta-

ry. A spokeswoman for the De-

fense Nuclear Agency, which pro-

vided O'Rourke with some of his

documents and archival footage,

said agency personnel had seen

the film and wish to comment

publicly only briefly: "While we found the film to be interesting

and informative, we strongly dis-

nicians, O'Rourke suggests in "Half-Life" that the official account is wrong — that by mid-night the night before the tests, military personnel knew the direction of the wind and proceeded

Although government records showed that military ships and helicopters were waiting in the immediate vicinity, O'Rourke said, it was two days before the people were taken from the fallout-contaminated land. Thus, he said, U.S. scientific and military officials had an ideal test population to examine the effects of nuclear fallout. They sent the Marshallese back to what O'Rourke said were still contaminated islands, then scheduled regular medical and scientific examinations that continue

"These people are a perfect control group," O'Rourke said. "They're not going anywhere.
They're a closed gene group. They
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shalls shortly after the Bravo test. He has not seen "Half-Life" and fifth of the total claims pending. was not among the scientists could not accept the decades-old memories of U.S. weathermen or modern-day conclusions about what precautions should have

"What we knew about the wind on those days made us think it was safe," York said. "In my expenence the people did the best they could. They thought it was going to go slightly oortheast."

As for the delay in removing the islanders, York said, "There was eneral stupefaction and surprise. It really took time for them to figure out what had happened. An individual might react quickly,

but a bureaucracy never does."
O'Rourke said he had heard such explanations before. Indeed, they helped persuade him at first that the Marshallese must be mistaken when they told him they believed they had been used as guinea pigs.
"There's a lot of guilt floating

around out there in people who were responsible for some of these thiogs io the early years," O'Rourke said. In his film, he says, "There is no one document — oor do I believe there's one document that exists - that says, 'Right, these people will become an object of study.' Circumstantially, I think the case is won. But the words that I use to this day are. Decisions were made deliberately to allow them to be exposed. Decisions were made which in the end resulted in great damage to these people — the death of these

The film does not discuss the Compact of Free Association, which was signed by President Ronald Reagan last January and should be approved this summer by councils within the United Nations; the document essentially severs the United States's 39-year trusteeship of the Marshalls and have oow become independent re-

intended to engage in human ex-perimentation."

"It's absurd—absolutely ridic—to settle all future Marshallese ulous," said Herbert York, directialists arising from the testing That clause is under legal attack Conflict and Cooperation in San by attorneys for the Marshallese, Diego, a physicist who in 1954 since it would exempt the United directed the Lawrence Livermore States from any responsibility besince it would exempt the United Laboratory and visited the Mar- youd the \$150 million, which one attorney estimated might be a

The islanders' medical stories O'Rourke interviewed, but said he of nuclear aftereffects are presented not as documented statistics but as personal and sometimes bewildered accounts. An old man turns the pages of a photo album, pointing to the snapshots of his teen-age son being peered at by American doctors and then lying in a flower-covered coffin. A grayhaired woman describes the pregnancy that began when she returned home after the "Bravo" test: "My stomach started to swell, but before the proper time I gave birth to something which I cannot describe. It did not look

Near the end of the film a woman angrily describes her son's slow death before U.S. doctors who she said poked at him contemptuously, as though he were a chicken being prepared for dinner. "Don't Americans know that every life is precious?" the woman says. "I used to think they're smart, but now I think they're crazy. They're smart at doing stupid things."

O'Rourke does not pretend to be a scientist or an investigative reporter, he said. He is a filmmaker, who prefers to make what he calls "observational films, about these people and the pressures being applied to them." Some of his previous films have examined the independence of Papua New Guinea and the arrival of television on the island of Yap. His wife, a New Guinea woman

he met while he was making a documentary, stayed home in Canberra while he was filming in the Marshalls, and worned about him. O'Rourke said. "We were planning to have another child, and my wife was terrified because I was there." He underwent a full medical examination and was told that he seemed to have been eating a lot of contaminated cocoouts. Their child was born healthy, O'Rourke said. "Comother Micronesian islands that paratively speaking, any risk I

Upstaged by Reagan

delaying for. I endorse anything that protects American citizens." When the show finally went on, two awards to George Strait prethe year and top vocal group for the fifth straight year. Strait won the album of the year award and was named top male vocalist for the second consecutive year. Roomie Milsap's "Lost in the Fifties," a nostalgic mix of country and doowop, was named song of the year. "Highwaymao," performed by Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings and Kris Kristofferson, took single of the year. Judy Rodman was named best new female vocalist and Randy Travis best new male vocalist.

The Los Angeles Times has pulled this week's "Doonesbury" comic strip, which lampoons Reagan administration appointees accused of "legal or ethical misconduct." The Milwankee Journal and The Seattle Times decided to use edited versions of the strip by Garry B. Trudeau. (The International Herald Tribune is not running the strips.) "Doonesbury is dealing this week with a list of names of people who were fired or otherwise indicted," said Dominique Paul Noth, Milwaukee Journal feature editor. "We very carefully went through our files and excised a few. We doo't name people who have not been indicted or charged." Other papers are running the uncut version. "'Doonesbury' is political satire," said Chris newein, assistant managing editor for features at the Atlanta Constitution, "It will offend some people. There is a place in our paper

Lee Iacocca, the Chrysler Corp. chairman, may have made the cars, daughter says. "Even though my radio broadcast on Aug. 15, 1945."

Country music's elite at Knotts father is a very strong person, Ex-Berry Farm in Southern California real strength in the family came for the Academy of Country Music from my mother," Kathi Jacocca, Awards show didn't mind taking a 26, writes in the May issue of back seat to President Ronald Rea-McCall's magazine. She recalls gan, whose announcement of the that, after she had a bad bacycle air raids in Libya delayed their tele- accident when she was 10, "my favised program for nearly an hour. ther took one look at me and faint-One performer, Charlie Daniels, ed." Her mother, "without batting seemed to express the majority an eye," drove her to the emergency view when he said said. "It's worth room. "Later she came home, fixed my father some soup and put him to bed." Mary lacocca died of dia-betes in 1983. Kathi lacocca runs the Iacocca Foundation, dedicated vented another sweep by Alabama to diabetes research. Her father but the quartet won entertainer of created the foundation with proceeds from his aotobiography.

Equity, the British stage union, has rejected a motion by Vanessa Redgrave calling for a cultural boycott of Israel by all entertamment unions. The annual meeting of the 32.000-member union had to be suspended for 10 minutes to let tempers cool when the motion was formally presented by the actress' brother, Corin Redgrave, also an actor. The Redgraves, members of . Britain's small, ultra-leftist Workers Revolutionary Party, are porters of the Palestine Liberation Organization. People at the meeting yelled "fascist," "anti-Semite" and "Hitler" as Corin Redgrave

Less than a mouth after Japan's surrender in World War II, Emperor Hirolito wrote a letter to his eldest son saying he ended the conflict to "preserve the seeds of the Japanese people" - an apparent reference to the U.S. atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Hirohito also blamed the de funct Imperial Army for put too much emphasis on spirit and forgetting the importance of science, press reports said. Hirohito's letter said he "swallowed my tears in making efforts to preserve the seeds of the Japanese people. If the war is continued, lives of Japanese will have to be lost." The newspa-per Yomiuri Shimbun and the Kyodo News Service said the letter dated Sept. 9, 1945, was to Crown Prince Alcibito, who was evacuated from the Imperial Palace and staving at a villa in Nikko, comb of bot it was his wife, Mary, who was Tokyo. Hirohito announced his dethe driving force in the family, their cision to end the war in a recorded

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